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SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

For diplomatic relations

Iraq shuns U.S. advances

KUWAIT, July 13 (AP) — Iraq has turned down several American requests from the United States to resume diplomatic relations because it still considers the U.S. as the "key enemy of the Arab nation," Naim Haddad, speaker of the newly-elected Iraqi parliament was quoted Sunday as saying.

"The key enemy of the Arab nation is the United States which still supports the Zionist entity militarily, economically and politically, intensifies, conspiracies against Arabs and Palestinians and loots Arab oil," the Kuwait daily newspaper *Al-Watani* quoted him as saying in an interview.

"Despite repeated requests by the U.S. to re-establish diplomatic relations with us, our political and economic ties are still cut off, because we refuse to re-build relations with aggressive imperialism before it changes its stand toward our people," he was quoted as saying. Iraq severed diplomatic relations with Washington in the wake of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Haddad said Iraq, which has criticized the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, maintains "normal and positive" relations with the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries, pointing out that there exists treaty of cooperation and friendship between the two countries, according to the paper.

However, Haddad repeated the charge that the Iraqi Communist Party had aligned itself with the Iranian-backed Daawa group and "some Kurdish reactionaries," adding that this was the cause of the failure of the Communists to win any seats in the new parliament.

18 Iraqi diplomats depart from Egypt

AMMAN, July 13 (R) — Eighteen Iraqi diplomats who were looking after their country's interests in Egypt have been declared persona non grata by the Cairo government. Iraqi embassy sources here said Sunday the diplomats and their families arrived in Amman over the past two days and left for Baghdad.

Iraq has also asked nine Egyptian diplomats to leave Baghdad. Diplomatic relations between Egypt and Iraq were severed following Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel.

Haddad, a former vice-president, was quoted as saying Iraq still demanded the return of three Arab islands off the UAE coast and revision of the Shatt-Al-Arab agreement signed in Algiers with the former Shah in 1975. "We will continue to reject any mediation with Iran because problems cannot be solved through mediators especially with such a disrupted regime which has many power centers."

"We will face the Iranian regime because we consider it hostile to our national and pan-Arab cause, but if it withdrew from the three islands and ended its provocations on the border, we will then sit with them without mediators," he added.

Haddad accused EEC countries of "still being captive of the United States and the NATO alliance and incapable of having an independent political decision," according to the paper.

He was commenting on the EEC declaration on the Middle East announced at the Venice summit. "The recognition of the Palestinian right to self-determination must be linked with a recognition of the PLO. Nevertheless, we will continue our efforts to change Europe's erroneous stands on the Arab-Israeli conflict," he added.

In Beirut, Iraq's foreign minister was quoted Sunday as saying the Arab oil weapon can be effective only if all Arab states join in boycotting the United States "economically, politically and diplomatically."

Saadoun Hammadi, in an interview with the weekly English-language magazine *Monday Morning*, was quoted as saying the Arab oil producers had "the financial power represented by Arab assets in the United States."

He said Iraq supports a "boycott of the United States economically, politically and diplomatically because the U.S. position was and remains hostile to the Arab countries." A second ingredient of a boycott, he was quoted as saying, was "full nationalization of foreign oil firms."

"This is because no oil-producing country can control the oil flow unless it owns its oil resources," he was quoted as saying in the interview conducted in Amman, Jordan, following last week's meeting of the Arab League's foreign and economy ministers.

Following the 1973 Mideast war, most Arab states gained full control over companies producing their oil domestically. Ham-

madi apparently referred to control Arabs now seek over refining, and marketing which is largely in the hands of Western oil firms. Whether a boycott is launched, Hammadi was quoted as saying, depends on whether a "consensus" develops among the Arab states.

Iraq alone would not launch such a boycott unless other Arab states agreed to join, he was quoted as saying.

Iraq's top diplomat said the "possibility definitely does not exist now" for a Middle East settlement between the Arabs and Israel and he urged Arab states to "stop searching for solutions in circumstances which provide no possibility of a solution."

Israel bans sale of 630 Arab books

TEL AVIV, July 13 (R) — Israel has banned the sale and distribution on the West Bank of 63 locally-written books considered hostile to Israel, military officials said Sunday.

They said the banned list, which included the Palestinian national poetry and a distorted history of the region had been distributed to West Bank libraries and bookshops. Israel has forbidden the sale of hundreds of books considered anti-Israeli on the West Bank since it took over the region in 1967.

Earlier Saturday, Israeli security forces fired warning shots to disperse a crowd of students demonstrating against Israeli occupation at Bir Zeit University, near Ramallah. Nobody was hurt, and local residents dismantled roadblocks the students had set up.

The shots were fired Saturday after the students, estimated by eyewitnesses to number about forty, had refused to disperse and attacked Israeli army vehicles with stones.

But in Fawar refugee camp near the West Bank town of Hebron, where three men died Friday while trying to manufacture a bomb, dozens of people were detained Saturday by security forces investigating the incident.

Mini-war 'criminal massacre' Dany says 530 killed in battle

BEIRUT, July 13 (AP) — Dany Chamoun, former President Camille Chamoun's younger son, said in a newspaper interview published Sunday that 530 persons were killed in last week's mini-war between Lebanon's two largest right-wing Christian militias.

"It was a criminal massacre and it should not be tolerated," Dany was quoted as saying in the first interview he gave after his "Tigers" militia of the National Liberal Party was routed by militia squads of the Phalange Party last Monday and Tuesday.

Dany accused Phalangist military commander Bachir Gemayel of seeking to establish an autonomous Christian state in mostly Christian east Beirut and the 800-square-mile Christian hinterland to the north and east.

"Israel might be having a hand in the Phalangist scheme," Dany told the pro-Syrian Beirut newspaper *Al-Sharq*. He did not elaborate on this point.

Israel supported the Christians in Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war against an alliance of nationalist Muslims and Palestinian commandos.

Phalangists and National Liberals who fielded the largest rightist Christian militias during the civil war, received arms and obsolete Super-Sherman tanks from Israel.

The Phalangist-NLP alliance was torn when Gemayel's squads cracked down on the NLP-Tigers in east Beirut and the adjacent Mount Lebanon Christian enclave last week.

Dany said 31 supporters were killed in his beachside home of Safra. At his mountain resort of Fakra, he said his six Egyptian servants and a cook were summarily machine-gunned by Phalangist raiders.

"All in all," Dany said "Phalangists murdered 530 persons in their drive against the National Liberals. They have established hegemony over the Christian area but we shall liberate the area soon."

Dany's casualty figure was higher than any previous estimates. The International Red Cross counted 88 bodies in two Beirut suburbs but was unable to get into embattled areas in the mountains. Police sources in Beirut had the death toll at more than 300.

Dany fled Fakra Tuesday and has since been making contacts with Phalangist opponents in northern Lebanon and mostly — Muslim populated west Beirut. He drove across west Beirut streets Saturday for the first time since the civil war broke out in 1975 to hold a two-hour meeting with Lebanon's Muslim Prime Minister Salim Hoss.

He told reporters afterwards he was happy to be able to come to west Beirut and that he would strive for a Muslim-Christian reconciliation and fight against any partitioning attempts in Lebanon.

Dany said surviving warriors of his 2,000-strong "Tigers" are reassembling in Christian areas outside Phalangist control in northern and northeastern Lebanon.

A Syrian peacekeeping force escorted Dany into and out of west Beirut for his meeting with Hoss. The Syrians police the 44-month-old civil war armistice.

U.S. dreams snow in scorching heat

DALLAS, Texas, July 13 (AP) — A Nebraska church was playing Christmas music and attendance was up markedly at caves in a Kentucky national park as the deadly heat wave in the United States' heartland ended its third week.

An unofficial count by the Associated Press showed that as of Saturday, at least 382 people in 15 states have died from heat-related causes. The heat wave was in its 21st day in some areas Saturday.

The death count includes 88 victims in Texas, 83 in Arkansas, 67 in Missouri, 33 in Oklahoma, 27 in Tennessee, 20 in Mississippi, 19 in Kansas, 15 in Illinois, 11 in Georgia, seven in Alabama, five in Louisiana, three in Kentucky, two in Indiana and one each in Nebraska and South Carolina.

A Norfolk, Nebraska, church has its carillon playing Christmas carols.

"We thought we'd try to cool the air with winter music," said the Rev. Lloyd Bliss.

In Kentucky, Robert Deskins, superintendent of Mammoth Cave National Park, said tourist visits to the park's caves — where the air temperature is 12 degrees

Cinema blast kill four in west Beirut

BEIRUT, July 13 (AP) — A movie theater in a low income neighborhood was blown up in the middle of an objectionable picture, Sunday, and police said four persons were killed and 16 wounded. Ambulances moved the injured to the Maqassed Hospital. In the densely-populated

Gummen in battle fatigues, cordoned off the non-descript "Carmen" theater in "Mazraa Quarter," diverting civilian traffic to sidewalks.

Last year the same theater was blasted, but no one was hurt.

OIC will warn Israel supporters

AMMAN, July 13 (R) — The organization of Islamic Conference Sunday decided to give countries supporting Israel a warning to stop their aid before resorting to other actions, including trade boycotts.

The decision was announced at the end of a one day meeting of the 42-nation Islamic organization. Conference secretary-general Habib Chatti of Tunisia told reporters his secretariat had been told to compile a list of countries, individuals, companies and enterprises that support Israel.

"Any action should begin with a warning," he said, "if it fails to give positive results, other measures should be applied."

Asked what the other measures would be, Chatti replied they would include boycotts on trade and economic relations by all 42 nations of the Islamic conference. He said the secretariat's list would be discussed by the Islamic foreign ministers just before the next session of the United Nations General Assembly in September.

The Islamic states would act first against Israel through the United Nations, which would be asked to discuss and implement ways of making Israel abide by U.N. resolutions. The General Assembly cannot impose sanctions. Those measures are in the province of the U.N. Security Council, where they likely would face an American veto. But in later stages the other measures would be applied," Chatti said.

One of the prime targets of Islamic pressure will be the United States. The secretary-general said that without United States support, Israel would not have been able to ignore United Nations regulations and world public opinion.

"The conference has condemned United States policy and each individual member state will protest to the United States against its policies and warn it against the effect of these policies on American relations with Muslim governments and people and on American interests," Chatti said. He said an extension of the Arab boycott of Israel into a pan-Islamic boycott was possible.

Chatti leaves for Paris Monday where he will discuss Islamic affairs with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The conference condemned Israel for not complying with many U.N. resolutions calling for withdrawal from Arab lands occupied in 1967, and expressed support for 1974 U.N. General Assembly resolution 3236, which supports the "inalienable rights" of the Palestinian people to "self-determination."

The meeting went into an unexpected third day when the Iranian delegate, Ali Shams, insisted on discussion of his proposals, which had been rejected by a screening committee. He favored withdrawal of funds and halting crude oil shipments to countries that support Israel, including Egypt.

Shams said his proposals had been backed by the hardline Arab states, Algeria, Libya, Syria, South Yemen and the PLO, and he called the conference resolutions "toothless resolutions." The conference delayed action on the Iranian demands.

On the Israeli plan to annex Arab East Jerusalem, the conference called on Islamic nations to sever relations with any country that moves its embassy to the Holy City.



Habib Chatti

Begin delivers stinging reply to Carrington

TEL AVIV, July 13 (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin delivered a stinging reply Sunday to British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington who criticized Begin's plans to move his office to East Jerusalem.

In an official communique, Begin, still hospitalized for a heart attack, said Carrington had no right to tell the Israeli leader where he could have his office.

"It is not his business where the prime minister of Israel has his office, as it is not the business of any Israeli citizen to advise Mrs. Thatcher on the subject of London," the communique said.

In an interview with Israel television broadcast Saturday, Carrington called Begin's proposed move to East Jerusalem a big mistake. "It will make things much more difficult for your friends and very much easier for your enemies," he said.

On June 22, Israeli officials announced that Begin was to move his offices to the annexed Arab sector of Jerusalem within three months. The proposal drew international criticism as the future of East Jerusalem is a delicate issue in Palestinian autonomy negotiations over the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In another development Mayor Teddy Kollek said the city could be developed to contain 650,000 inhabitants by the end of this century.

Speaking on Israel radio after a visit to Europe, Kollek criticized declarations by Israeli leaders about Jerusalem, which were not backed by acts and caused harm abroad. "After all," Kollek said, "possession is 90 percent of the law, and most of the argument (about Jerusalem) has arisen 'because of all sorts of declarations'."

The mayor said he had to answer a lot of questions following the announcement that Begin wanted to transfer his office to Arab Eastern Jerusalem.

"Abroad this appears that the whole government wanted to move, now, if he'd made the move and announced here I am' that would have been one thing."

The man no one invites to dinner

By Eric Silver
CAIRO, July 13 (OFNS) — Nearly five months after presenting his credentials, Israel's ambassador to Egypt, Elihu Ben-Elissar, and his wife Nitza are still living out of suitcases in two rooms on the 19th floor of the Cairo Sheraton.

Every time they find a flat to rent, the landlord has second thoughts before the contract is sealed. The Egyptian authorities say they are treating the Israelis just like any other diplomats (Isn't that, after all, what they want?), leaving them to find their own accommodation. President Sadat has even offered to lease Ben-Elissar public property, if he can spot something to his taste, but the

ambassador is not in the market for a disused palace.

Western observers here are convinced that the Egyptian government is intervening behind the scenes to make sure the Ben-Elissars' search is frustrated. No threats, they say, just a discreet inquiry from the security service and the landlord gets the message.

The campaign seems to be directed against the ambassador alone, either because he symbolizes the Jewish state or because of his hard-line personal position on the future of the occupied territories and his proximity to the prime minister, Menahem Begin, whose office he used to run in Jerusalem. All the other seven Israeli diplomats in Cairo have long since settled into places of their own — as have the Egyptian embassy staff in Tel Aviv.

The Israelis are still ostracized socially. Although Egyptian politicians and senior officials attended Ben-Elissar's independence day party in April, few public figures invite the ambassador to their homes or accept invitations from well-meaning foreign diplomats or journalists to meet the Ben-Elissars over the dinner table. They are waiting for a signal from above, and the signal is not coming.

This boycott is part of a wider strategy of slowing down normal relations until Israel is more forthcoming in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, which are due to resume in Cairo Sunday. It has been accompanied by a revival of licensed hostility toward Israel in the controlled Egyptian press and of anti-Zionist diplomacy by the minister of state for foreign affairs, Boutros Ghali. Egypt has stepped up its demands, explicitly championing a Palestinian State and calling for the return of East Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.

Trade between Israel and Egypt has hardly taken off. Only two deals of any size have been concluded. Israel is selling Egypt two million chicks, delivering at least 10,000 a week, and a Haifa metals firm announced

earlier this month that it had sold 20,000 a tons of surplus steel (at 20 per cent discount) for \$ 6 million. But most Egyptian businessmen are reluctant to act without government encouragement.

Tourism by citizens of the two countries remains negligible. In its first five months, the Israeli embassy here issues only 135 visas. The Egyptian Consulate in Tel Aviv issued 6,000, many of them to foreigners taking the chance to visit both countries.

The four return flights a week by El-Al and the specially established Egyptian Nefertiti Airline are heavily booked (El-Al is introducing an extra flight this month), but few of the passengers are Israeli or Egyptian. The land crossing at El Arish is operating smoothly now, but the bulk of travelers are backpacking foreign students and Palestinians visiting relatives in the Gaza Strip or going home to the refugee camps from university in Egypt.

Potential Egyptian tourists are deterred by the need to obtain a second passport for their Israeli visa. The government insists that they mustn't jeopardize their chances of going to Arab countries. But most Egyptians would rather hold off than tangle with the Ministry of Interior bureaucracy.

President Sadat, who broke off the autonomy negotiations in April, has repeatedly called for Israeli flexibility as the price for less grudging normalization. There is no sign of a response from Jerusalem. Begin is still in hospital recovering from a mild heart attack, his Cabinet is weaker and more divided than ever.

The fact that talks are resuming at the technical level of the legal committee is an acknowledgement that progress is improbable this side of the United States elections in November — and perhaps of Israeli elections in 1981. What matters is an appearance of movement. The negotiators are busy and the Ben-Elissars are still on the 19th floor.



Israeli Ambassador Elihu Ben-Elissar

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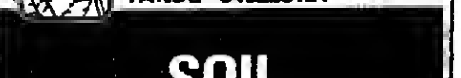
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For defense center

Board approves funds

TAIF, July 13 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif said the board of directors for the new Social Defense Research Center in Riyadh approved this year's budget for and that the government donated more than SR11 million for its next budgetary reserves.

He also said the center should start operating next year.

The center, which is an advanced police officers academy, was proposed by Arab interior ministers conferences and the Kingdom agreed to build it by orders of King Faisal. It will cost nearly SR400 million and will train senior Arab police officers in addition to carrying out studies and research into crime and other antisocial offenses.

"It is a practical result of Arab cooperation and will certainly serve the security interests of the Arab states," he said.

The board met for the first time in Riyadh Saturday, after the center's regulations had been drawn up by the Social Defense Organization, which belongs to the Arab League.

"The center will have some fundamental functions which will be reflected in a thorough evaluation of crime and deviation and the methods used to deal with them scientifically and objectively," he said. More information about it will be published soon so that the people in the Arab world may know about them.

Research and studies will be carried out by Arab specialists who will also seek the assistance of Arab universities in the preparation of studies which may be useful to security authorities and other social institutions in the Arab world. The studies will include administrative organization, crime prevention, arrest and criminal investigation. Others will deal with cooperation among Arab police forces, the use of modern technological advances, exchange of information and training techniques.

Meanwhile, he also said that the third conference of Arab interior ministers will be held in Taif next month and that all Arab ministers have agreed to attend. The government and the organization have combined to draw up the agenda and make certain proposals to be discussed by the conference.



APPROVAL: Prince Naif meets with members of the board of directors for the new Social Defense Research Center.

Phone company marks move to new working location

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, July 13 — Saudi Telephone's Jeddah district marked the completion of their move onto the company's new site in Jeddah with pre-Ramadan activities, one company official said.

Since Ramadan is a period when families get together, and District Manager Rabi Sadek Dahlan considers Saudi Telephone a family unit, he held the get-together, said George Poppodopolous of the building and real estate office. In addition, he said the occasion was used for marking the completion of the "antennae farm."

When Saudi Telephone started two-and-one half years ago, it was small — not organized by function — and was situated in one building on Medina Road. But Dahlan figured the company could acquire the same amount of space for less rent. As a result the company made its move to the antennae farm a year ago. The area was a storage space to hold various communications antennae, hence the name.

Now the Saudi Telephone's Jeddah District is centrally located on premises owned by the PTT ministry. And Dahlan brought his "family" together to celebrate the occasion. After a reading of the Koran, there was a commentary and then the awarding of a trophy to the winners of a football game between various company groups.

Receiving some of the fanfare during the evening was the company's new sport's complex. In his efforts to foster interaction and friendly competition among workers, Dahlan has urged sports activities. Presently the company has table tennis, basketball, volleyball and a football field. It also is preparing a swimming pool and possibly two squash courts.

According to Poppodopolous, the festi-

ties also marked the completion of 10,000 square meters of warehouse, and anticipated the completion of the 5,000 square meters for the Saudi Arabian Service Order System (SASOS). The system, to be completed by the telephone orders.

During the ceremonies, Dahlan stepped up on the platform and fielded questions from workers as well as skillfully plying the audience about different aspects of the business. Dahlan's efforts to still goals and understanding into members of the company always is foremost, Poppodopolous said.

In other development's Saudi Telephone's Riyadh district had an extremely successful Rajah billing period under the leadership of Riyadh District Manager Muhammad Jamil Mullah.

Among the highlights of the Rajah billing period was a record-breaking delivery time for invoices, in which 100 per cent of all bills were delivered in 30 days. This logistical feat was only possible because of the modern management techniques used by Saudi Telephone, and involved the distribution of bills to almost 70,000 Riyadh area subscribers.

The faster distribution and better control of invoices gave customers more time for payment, and this consideration was appreciated by Riyadh subscribers. Saudi Telephone achieved a 50 per cent drop in the number of subscribers disconnected for non-payment of bills, a remarkable achievement in view of the fact that more than 8,000 new subscribers joined the massive Saudi Telephone network. Only 9.5 per cent of telephone subscribers were disconnected in Rajah compared to 18.4 per cent last year. Saudi telephone officials, using every effort to contact subscribers, made over 53,000 telephone calls to inform customers about the billing period. This extra effort paid off handsomely, as the subscribers total SR 53 million.

By Alkhobar municipality

Ownership deeds requested

ALKHOBAR, July 13 (SPA) — Alkhobar Municipality urged owners of land in Aziziya district outside the planned zone to present a copy of their ownership deeds in three months at the latest.

Abdul Rahmao Saleh Al-Rajeh, acting director of Alkhobar Municipality said the region will be planned and policies will be implemented immediately.

Rajeh added that the municipality awarded an SR4 million contract to a Saudi Arabian company for maintenance of the illumination network in Alkhobar and surroundings. In addition, the contract includes maintenance of lights, changing the illumination of the main streets of Alkhobar to yellow lights.

The municipality formed a health control system by covering the city with several teams. The teams will check on food outlets and restaurants to make sure all cleanliness and health measures are applied, especially during Ramadan.

In another development, Syhat Municipality awarded a contract for asphaltting and illuminating the streets of the town to a Saudi Arabian firm. The contract costs SR15 million, Mubarak Al-Tamim, Syhat mayor, said Saturday.

The municipality has also issued a temporary asphaltting project for some streets of Syhat in a public tender. The cost is estimated at SR6 million. A contract for managing and supervising the projects was awarded to a local consulting firm.

Al-Tamim said that 450 land plots were allocated in south-west Syhat to be distributed to low income people. Other royal grants will also be distributed with these plots, he added.

Meanwhile, Ank Municipality is carrying out SR15 million worth projects including sewage network project for Ank and the villages of Jash and Milaha. Among the projects are temporary asphaltting for the streets of Ank; asphaltting, paving and illuminating the municipality building and surrounding streets, building a vegetable and meat market and landfilling of swampy areas in the low income peoples' zone.

Al-Tamim said that the municipality finished asphaltting some streets, built four pavements and illuminated Al-Qasmah street at a cost of SR2.1 million. A temporary asphaltting of some side streets in Ank has cost SR1.4 million, in addition to a modern slaughterhouse that cost SR1.1 million.

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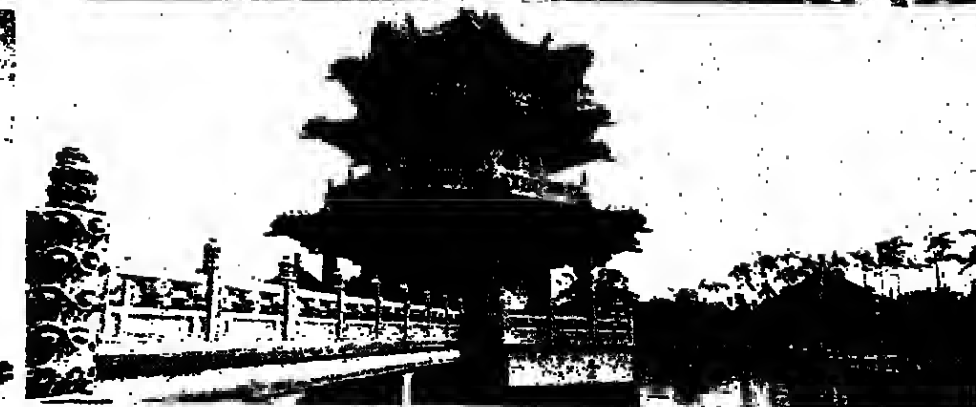
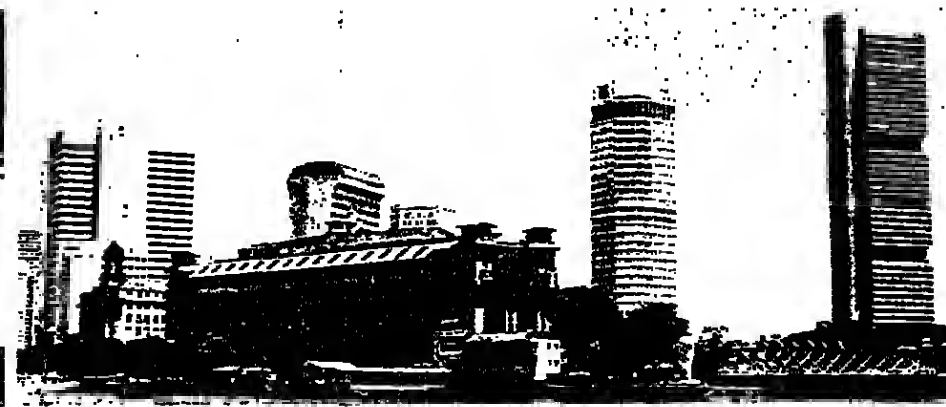
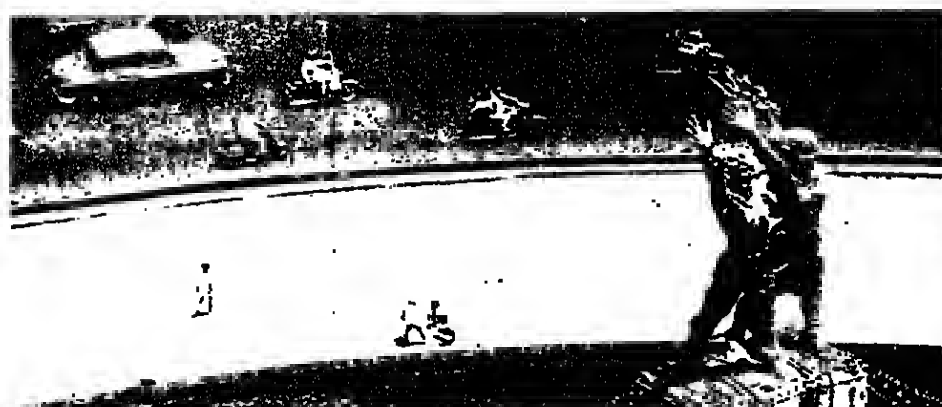
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For education talks

Wasie meets Al-Wajih

TAIF, July 13 (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie met the North Yemeni Minister of Education Muhammad Al-Khadem Al-Wajih Saturday. Educational cooperation between the two countries was discussed during the meeting. Wasie is also the acting minister of higher education.

Wajih said later that their talks covered Saudi Arabian assistance to his country to help develop education. He expressed satisfaction on the 'positive results' of his talks with officials here.

Sheikh Abdul Wahab said the meeting comes in context of Arab coordination between the Kingdom and North Yemen under the agreements signed between the two countries. He added the Kingdom granted 210 different scholarships to North Yemeni students. One hundred and ten scholarships were given for Pakistan and 100 in the Kingdom.

Wajih also was received earlier by Prince Sultan, defense and aviation minister, and Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter, minister of education. Wajih arrived in Taif Friday and was received by Sheikh Abdul Wahab.

In other educational developments, the Qatif Vocational Training Center graduated its first evening class Sunday. The 97 member group completed specialized courses in carpentry, electricity, car mechanics, plumbing and welding.

Hussain Ali Abdul Al-Aal, the center's director said that the applications for the forthcoming evening course will be received as of July 26. He urged the public to join the

center to learn new industrial and technical skills to replace foreign personnel.

Meanwhile, Saleh Al-Tuwaijri, acting director of girls' education in the Eastern Province said Saturday that 22 educational facilities are under construction at a cost of SR90 million.

There are 23 schools being built in various parts of the region. Of these, eight are large primary schools in Dammam, Thaqba, Sybat, Sagwa, Tarut, Khafji and Jaroudiya; Five village schools and a Koran memorization school in Mafija, Kahfa, Bouyat, Thaj and Bihar.

There are four intermediate schools to be opened during the next academic year in Dammam, Khafji, Qatif and Awamiyya, and three secondaries in Dammam, Qatif and Ank. A teachers' institute is being built in Ulayya, and a dress making center in Dammam.

The SR25 million new building of the Presidency of Girls' Education has been completed recently. The administration will move into the new building after furnishing it in October. The building was erected in an area of 34,000 square meters and consists of four stories.

Tuwaijri said that 3,382 students graduated from the primary stage this year. From secondary schools this year's figure increased to 554 from literary division and 445 from science division. Three hundred and thirty students graduated from teachers' institutes, of which 213 were from the Teachers' Institute of Dammam and 117 from the Teachers' Institute of Alkhobar.



ARRIVAL: North Yemeni Minister of Education Muhammad Al-Khadem Al-Wajih arriving in Taif Friday. He was received by Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, minister of pilgrimage and endowments and acting minister of higher education.

Berths to total 16

Jubail expansion nears end

RIYADH, July 13 (SPA) — The Saudi Ports Authority is carrying out a number of projects to enlarge the capacity of the port and docks — including 18 new docks for Jeddah to bring the total to 45. There will be two docks specially for the unloading and storage of refrigerated goods and livestock.

The expansion project of Jubail, in the Eastern Region, will be completed this year after the construction of all docks, raising the total in service to 16 and the capacity of the port to seven million tons a year.

The industrial port of Jubail will be capable of handling seven million tons of petroleum products.

Computers were installed in Jeddah and Dammam to program the movement of ships and store information about the arrival of

goods and equipment. Jeddah's dry dock is expected to be completed during the year.

WEATHER

Hot summery weather will prevail in most areas, except the south-western highlands. Low clouds will gather in the highlands, and the weather is expected to be fine.

Winds will mostly be north-easterly to north-westerly. They may become active during the day, causing sand haze in several areas.

Seas will be moderate to medium. Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	44	26
Jeddah	41	29
Riyadh	43	26
Dhahran	44	30
Medina	41	24
Taif	34	22
Jizan	38	29
Qassim	41	23
Hail	38	18
Jubail	40	31
Abha	32	15
Baha	29	14

prayer times

Monday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.26	4.14	3.49
Ishraq	5.53	5.41	5.19
Dhuhr	12.33	12.33	12.05
Assr	3.50	3.55	3.27
Maghreb	7.08	7.13	7.45
Isha	9.08	9.13	8.45

saudi comment

By Adnan Kamel Salah
Al Medina

The universities are no less important than factories when regarding production. They have been opened in different parts of the Kingdom to restore our Islamic glory and to provide the Arabian peninsula with a pioneering role in spreading knowledge and learning everywhere.

Crown Prince Fahd has the right to feel proud of the country's educational progress, as he has been a principal architect of the edifice of learning in the country. He has striven to open schools, institutes and universities, in order to provide every citizen an opportunity to acquire knowledge.

The universities now produce tens of thousands of our men and women graduates who will make a new Saudi Arabian society to replace the transitional society in which we are living today. All these universities give us a feeling of satisfaction for our future. We feel all the more gratified that our Islam-oriented education will enable our universities to produce men and women who will build a perfect society.

city, this society is sure to preserve our heritage, benefiting at the same time from modern civilization and minimizing the risk of transformations and shifts that have affected the past and the present societies.

However, Saudi Arabia's experience in the field of university education is of a unique character as a result of the foresight of the unifier of the peninsula, the late King Abdul Aziz. His successors' foresight in this matter helped increase educational institutions at a terrific pace.

Taking into consideration the number of universities now functioning in the country and the number of graduates in proportion to population, we find that the percentage of graduates is much higher than in many countries of the world. With the present pace of educational growth, Saudi Arabia will have the highest number of university graduates in proportion to world population within a few years.

this is, indeed, a colossal achievement. We feel proud of it and look toward our future with a feeling of ease and satisfaction.

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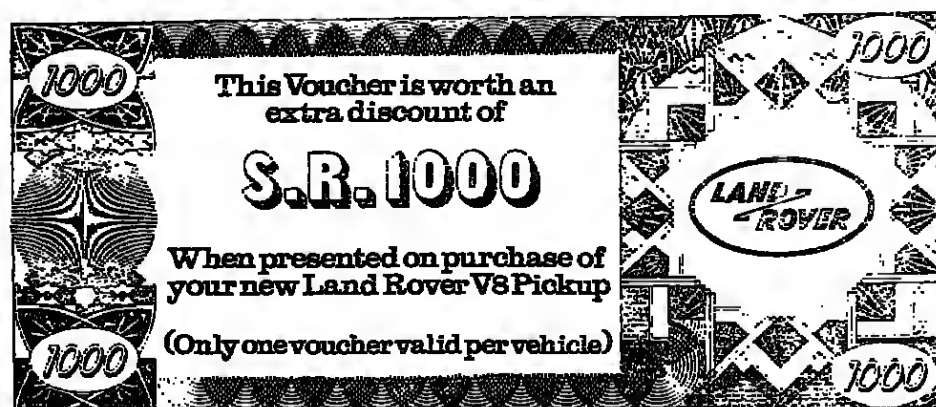
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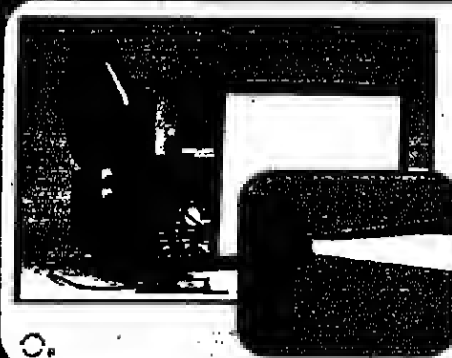
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Republicans against peace role for PLO

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) — The Republican party platform on which Ronald Reagan is expected to seek the U.S. presidency comes out against giving the Palestine Liberation Organization a role in a permanent Middle East peace. Next month the Democrats are expected to approve a platform which corresponds to the policy of U.S. President Jimmy Carter's administration: a refusal to negotiate with the PLO unless it accepts United Nations resolutions that guarantee Israel's future.

The difference was noted by Americans concerned with international politics on the eve of the Republican convention in Detroit which is due to adopt the platform. Though these statements of principle are often abandoned by successful candidates, they are carefully watched as an indication of party sentiment.

With respect to an ultimate peace settlement, the Republican platform says, "Republicans reject any call for involvement of the PLO as not in keeping with the long-term interest of either Israel or the Palestine Arabs." But the Republicans go on to say: "Our long and short-term policies for the

area must be developed in consultation with our NATO allies, Israel, Egypt and other friends in the area."

Many of the NATO allies and all the other American friends in the area take a friendlier view of the PLO.

The Democratic platform praises President Carter's efforts to bring Israel and Egypt together, supports Israel's security and opposes the creation of a Palestinian state.

Meanwhile in Cairo, Congressman John Anderson wound up the Mideast segment of his independent campaign for U.S. presidential elections Saturday with no offense of his controversial stand on Jerusalem. President Anwar Sadat said after a meeting with the Illinois Republican in Alexandria that he expected to have an argument with Anderson about his conditional approval of Israeli claims to the Holy City.

"I asked his opinion," Sadat told reporters. He stated quite firmly and candidly that this will be the last phase of the peace process after autonomy is achieved and we reach the last phase of negotiations. I was quite satisfied." Anderson, leaves for Bonn after four days in Israel and two days in Egypt.

Commando raid prompts Israel to jail officer

TEL AVIV, July 13 (R) — An Israeli officer has been jailed for negligence following a Palestinian commando raid on a settlement in which three Israelis were killed, military officials said Sunday. In addition, the area commander was sacked and three other officers were reprimanded, the officials said.

The sentences pronounced by a military tribunal in connection with the raid last April, on the kibbutz at Misgaoam, near the Lebanese border.

Three commandos were killed after they

took over a children's dormitory at the settlement.

The military officials refused to divulge the length of the jail sentence imposed by the tribunal. An investigation was ordered into how the commandos managed to infiltrate the border barriers, which included an electrical fence.

It found that, besides a technical fault in the fence, senior officers had been negligent in their duties, the military officials said.

20 Egyptians drowned in Nile

CAIRO, July 13, (AP) — Twenty persons, mostly children and elders, have drowned when a sailing boat overturned and sank in a canal in the Mihala Kubra area, an industrial center on the river Nile Delta, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported Sunday. It said the boat lost balance and sank Friday when villagers enroute to a religious celebration in a nearby town rushed to climb the boat while passengers aboard were coming down.

The paper said owner of the boat was arrested because he carried no license.

No further details were given. Meanwhile, Muslims start to observe fasting from dawn to sunset.

At the same time the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported President Anwar Sadat sent messages to the leaders of the Arab and Moslem countries congratulating them on the occasion of Ramadan. Most Muslim leaders have been at odds with Sadat since he initiated his peace moves with Israel in 1977.

Turkey urged to release four detained commandos

BEIRUT, July 13 (R) — A Palestinian commando group warned Turkey its interests would be in danger should it fail to release four detained Palestinian commandos. The warning was contained in a statement by the "Eagles of the Palestinian Revolution" marking the first anniversary of an attack on the Egyptian embassy in Ankara in which two Turkish policemen were killed. An embassy employee also died after jumping from a third-storey window.

The typed statement, handed to Reuters office here, said the attack was the first move against the Egyptian regime led by President Anwar Sadat and "a direct reply to the treacherous Camp David accords."

It added on this occasion we salute the steadfastness of our heroic comrades within Turkish jails and remind the Turkish authorities we will resort to all means to seek their release. "We can also threaten all Turkish

interests if they continue to detain our heroic comrades."

The commandos surrendered after a two-day siege following mediation by members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) which dissociated itself from the operation.

Sadat, Hayden discuss M.E.

ALEXANDRIA, July 13, (AP) — Visiting Australian opposition leader Bill Hayden has met President Anwar Sadat to discuss the Middle East situation. No official statement was issued following the meeting which was attended by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali Saturday.

Hayden arrived late Friday in Cairo and came to this summer resort city to meet Sadat.

Shaka's return renews challenge to Israeli rule

NABLUS, July 13 (AP) — One of the Palestinian "martyr mayors" returned to work this week, causing an emotional eruption of joy in this Palestinian town and presenting a renewed challenge to Israeli rule in the occupied West Bank. Mayor Bassam Shaka, legless after a car-bombing on June 2, went to his office for the first time since he was wounded, and more than a thousand Nablus Arabs thronged in to see him Saturday. They sacrificed two sheep for him, chanted Palestinian nationalist slogans, kissed his hand and embraced him.

Aside from a lone soldier guarding an Israeli bank across the street from city hall, Israeli security forces kept strictly out of sight as Nablus — as the people of Nablus are called — expressed adoration for one of their heroes in the struggle against Israeli rule. "I am very strong, but just without legs," the 49-year-old Shaka said, sitting in a wheelchair at his desk while Nablus chanted "Palestine is Arab" in the halls of the municipal

building. Shaka had grown in stature in the four years since he was elected mayor until he was acknowledged as the unofficial leader of West Bank radicals. But the car-bombing which ripped his legs off raised him — along with other West Bank Palestinians to a new status that will be hard for Israel's West Bank military government to deal with.

"Now it's back to business as usual," a Nablus city official said after the first crush of excited townspeople pushed into Shaka's office. The problem for the Israelis is that "business as usual" in Nablus does not mean just taking care of municipal services for the town's 80,000 people. Instead, it means active leadership in coordinating West Bank protests against Israeli rule, with business strikes, school strikes, semi-clandestine rallies and speeches, telegrams to the United Nations and suits in Israeli courts.

Shaka, before he was wounded, also led protests against the Camp David accords and

the plan for autonomy for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel, Egypt and the United States resume the autonomy talks Sunday in Cairo with a session of the legal committee. The negotiators may be happy to be getting back to business after a suspension of two months, but will also have to be looking over their shoulders to see what happens in the West Bank.

Besides Shaka, the West Bank's other "Martyr mayors" are Kerim Khalaf of Ramallah, who was wounded in a car-bombing at the same time as the assassinations attempt on Shaka, and Fahad Qawasmeh of Hebron and Mohammed Milhem of Halhoul, who were deported after six Israeli settlers were killed in a Palestinian ambush in Hebron May 2.

Khalaf is in Houston, Texas, for medical treatment, while Qawasmeh and Milhem are in Jordan hoping that Israel's supreme court will overturn their deportation orders.

The four mayors were leaders of the National Guidance Council, which defied Israel's ban on political activity in the occupied territories. Although Israel has outlawed many West Bank groupings, claiming they supported "terrorist" activities, the 22-member National Guidance Council was tolerated up to a point.

Recent Israeli news reports say, however, that the military government is considering outlawing the council. Meanwhile, its members have been hauled from meeting, and Israeli authorities have told the mayors to stay in their towns and stick to municipal business.

In his first minutes back in his office, Shaka acknowledged that he was still under the no-politics restraint. He said he would "do my best to supervise my town" but also swore "to do the utmost for the benefit of the Palestinian people." The Israelis will be watching closely to see what the mayor in the wheelchair does next.

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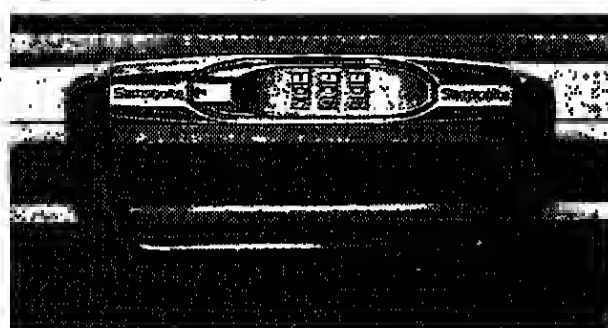
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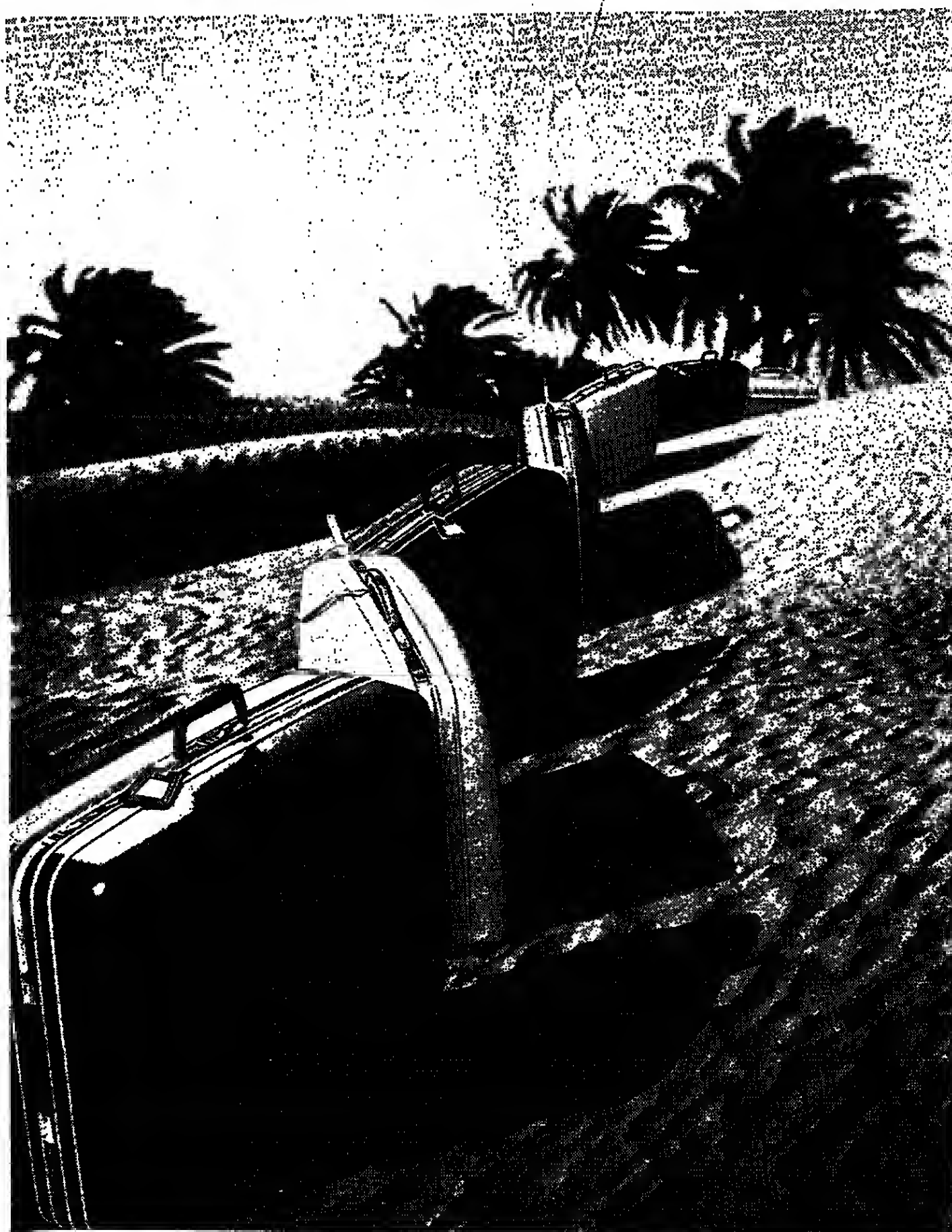


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Slain Salvadorean newsmen discovered

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador July 13 (AP) — Officials discovered on Saturday the bodies of two Salvadorean journalists who apparently were stabbed to death after being kidnapped the day before, local radio stations reported. Authorities could not immediately be reached to confirm the reports, but the journalists' colleagues said they had identified the bodies.

The bodies of Jaime Suarez Quemain, managing editor of the opposition daily *The People's Chronicle*, and Cesar Najarro, a photographer, were found in a suburb on the northeastern outskirts of the capital, with knife and machete wounds, according to radio reports.

Spokesmen for *The People's Chronicle*

said they had identified the bodies of Suarez and Najarro in the Antiguo Cuzcatlan Morgue, in southwestern San Salvador. Suarez and Najarro were abducted from a cafe in the center of the capital Friday and taken away in a taxi to an undisclosed location, authorities said.

Meanwhile, leftist peasants at Costa Rican Embassy entered their third day of occupation Sunday.

The 100 men, women and children occupying the embassy to call attention to alleged government repression of peasants said they would stay in the mission until Monday, when they are scheduled to meet with a group of foreign diplomats.

Ends year-long drought

Monsoon means life to India

NEW DELHI, July 13 (WP) — The monsoon, the life blood of India, has come to this country's parched northern plains, bringing optimism that a good new crop will alleviate a year of drought and famine. This year's season of drenching rains started strong and early on the Indian subcontinent in late May, and they now have reached the northern tier of the country.

Last year the monsoon was late and weak, and the ill effects still are being felt 12 months later. More than 200 million Indians are suffering from the worst drought of the last 100 years. It cut foodgrain production by nearly 10 per cent and caused the deaths of an estimated 1,755 persons. Most of them died because of severe shortages of drinking water.

Only its grain stocks from good harvest of past years — brought about by strong monsoons — saved India from the severe famine that accompanied previous droughts. Indeed, for the 80 per cent of the Indian population living in villages and dependent on agriculture, the monsoon is a blessing, although often a mixed one.

The prospect of a bountiful harvest in 1980, along with the break in the constant beat of more than 110 degrees that New Delhi has sweltered in since early April, is enough to make residents here put up with the temporary inconvenience of flooded streets, mildewed closets and what seems to be an epidemic of ants and bugs. Even the extreme humidity, which leaves clothes soaked with perspiration minutes after they are put on, seem bearable.

Each day now the clouds open up and rain pours down in sheets. The monsoon is a time of happy release. Children show it most vividly as they strip to their shorts and frolic in the deep puddles that quickly form on streets and sidewalks. Five children sat on the steps of a house the other day, their faces turned to the sky and their arms outstretched as if they were begging for more rain.

Even adults do not seem to mind getting wet. Instead of dashing for shelter as Americans might, Indians walk calmly through the downpours, apparently unconcerned that their clothes are getting drenched. Women

stroll with their normally loose, flowing saris plastered to their bodies. Men ride bicycles or motor scooters through the rain as if the day were clear and balmy.

The rains come with violent intensity. The humidity and pressure seem to build and build until, finally, they can no longer be contained. Then the skies open up, and the rains pour down. The temperatures have dropped to 98 degrees. Even though that may seem extreme, at least it is cool enough to give air conditioners a fighting chance.

Parched brown lawns have turned green overnight, and the dust that has choked the city for the past three months has magically disappeared. In its place, though, are pools of mud and badly flooded streets. Although New Delhi claims to have a drainage system, it clearly does not work. As a result, an eight-foot-deep lake suddenly appeared on a main street in the center of New Delhi during a rain storm recently, submerging a city bus with 36 passengers on it. The New Delhi fire brigade rushed two boats, four life preservers and two rubber rafts to the scene to rescue the passengers.

Even the flood control headquarters was caught unprepared by this year's monsoon. The first rains poured into the chief secretary's office through a leaking roof.

While the floods in New Delhi caused only temporary discomfort, they are a serious matter in other parts of the country, which seem to have either too little rain or too much. The United News of India reported that floods in western and southern India had taken at least 24 lives so far and forced hundreds of thousands of Indians to evacuate their homes. About 5,000 people have been relocated in relief camps as part of a \$375 million government flood-control program, officials said.

Two dozen dams in the west central Indian province of Gujarat are threatened by heavy downpours that officials fear could cause a flash flood like the one that drowned 1,000 persons in that same area last August.

At least 2,000 homes have been damaged there already, several villages and large areas of farmland are underwater, and thousands of persons have been evacuated to higher ground.

Sir Seretse Khama Botswana leader dies

GABERONE, Botswana, July 13 (AP) — Sir Seretse Khama, president of Botswana, died early Sunday, Botswana National Radio announced. He was 59 years old.

Khama, a tribal chief who accepted exile rather than forsake his white English bride, transformed an impoverished, semi-desert Republic of Botswana into an African showcase of multiracial democracy. A soft-spoken man, Khama was overwhelmingly returned to office three times since the former Bechuanaland gained independence from Britain in 1966.

His most challenging task as president was to balance his opposition to the white-minority governments in neighboring South Africa and Rhodesia — the latter now Zimbabwe — with Botswana's economic dependence on them.

Khama resisted demands from black nationalists to use Botswana territory as a "springboard" for guerrilla attacks during the seven-year Rhodesian war that ended in 1979, but accepted more than 20,000 political refugees.

He was born July 1, 1921, the grandson of Khama III, who was chief of the Vangwato tribe for half a century. Khama became chief at age 4 when his father Sekgoma died in 1925. He was put under the tutelage of his uncle, Tshekedi Khama, who became regent.

After obtaining a bachelor's degree from South Africa's Fort Hare University, Khama studied law, politics and economics at Oxford University in England. His marriage in 1948 to Ruth Williams, a secretary at Lloyds of London insurance underwriters, caused a split in his tribe. But it was ultimately accepted by the majority of his people.

The British, however, apparently reacting to public opinion against the mixed marriage in South Africa and Rhodesia, banned him as chief for at least five years and deported him. Khama was permitted to return to the British

protectorate in 1956 after he surrendered all claim to the chieftaincy of the Bamangwato for himself and his heirs.

Six years later he launched the Bechuanaland Democratic Party, which won 28 of the 31 seats in the new legislative assembly in the elections in 1965. He was appointed the first prime minister. He told an interviewer at the time: "Our policy is moderation without bitterness. Ours is a multiracial country where all men will work together."

A knighthood was conferred upon him by Queen Elizabeth II at independence Sept. 30, 1966, when he became president of the Republic of Botswana.

Since then he has balked at all moves to transform the country into a one-party state.

Zanzibar's ruler reveals coup bid

DARESSALAAU, July 13 (R) — Zanzibar leader Aboud Jumbe said 16 people had been detained and would be tried in connection with failed coup aimed at overthrowing his administration. Jumbe told a mass rally Saturday on the spice island that investigations were continuing but gave no further details.

The official Shihata News Agency said the conspirators had been foiled at the last moment when they had "completed a detailed plan for their illegal act." Jumbe, who is also Tanzanian vice-president, told the rally the government had been closely following designs hatched by counter-revolutionaries aimed at causing political tension and discord among the population.

"The designs at the same time were aimed at separating the leadership from the people," he said. He appealed to Zanzibaris to stay calm "during this difficult period."

Ice-bound Greenland finds Danish control convenient

GODTHAAB, Greenland, July 13 (AP) — This vast, ice-covered Arctic home for 50,000 people appears to be one of colonialism's great success stories. "Denmark is probably the only colonial power in history that has never fired a shot at the natives," said Finn Lynge, a member of the ruling Siumut Party.

Now, under a 16-month-old program of home rule, Denmark continues to pump \$236 million a year into Greenland to support the island's European-style welfare state and cushion the economy from the ups and downs of the fishing industry.

Everyone is a citizen of Denmark. There are tensions, however, between 9,000 Danes and 41,000 Greenlanders, mostly of mixed European and Eskimo blood but who consider themselves Eskimo. There are only a few hundred pure Eskimos.

Pragmatic, middle-of-the-road Greenland socialists exercise their limited autonomy in offices hung with large, formal photographs of Denmark's Queen Margrethe — a reminder that the ultimate authority is still more than 3,000 kilometers away in Europe.

But after 250 years of Danish control, there is an increasing interest in reviving the island culture and weeding out Danish influences.

"Whatever they brought, they nearly took our souls," Niels Broberg, one of only four Greenland-born doctors on the island, said of the Danes. Broberg has forgotten his native tongue after years of education and living in Denmark.

Says Culture Minister Moses Olsen, "We started the struggle for home rule because we were on our way to being 'Danified'. We wanted to survive as a people. Our young have a less peaceful attitude toward the Danes. Some are convinced that home rule is not enough."

Only a small Marxist party and another leftist group talk of real independence in the foreseeable future, and both were soundly defeated by Siumut and its close second at last year's elections, the conservative pro-Danish Atassut Party.

"If we tried complete independence we would be threatened," said Olsen. "Our simple Eskimo wisdom tells us we have to make a choice." The choice was to get along with Denmark in the new era.

Language is a key issue. The home-rule administration has in the past year taken over the schools, the single radio station and sole newspaper, a 150-year-old weekly.

More and more broadcasts and schooling are conducted in Greenlandic, a language almost unknown to the island's Danes who are mainly bureaucrats, technicians and educators, but also taxi drivers and hotel waiters.

Danish place names are being dropped — at Greenland's own pace. For example, this capital of 9,000 people and the biggest center is known here as Nuuk, although Greenland Airways still summons passengers for a flight to Godthaab, or Good Hope, as it was christened by evangelist Hans Egede when he landed in 1725 to begin the process of its second colonization. Eric the Red, the Norseman, is credited with Greenland about the year 982. He is said to have named it Greenland in hopes of encouraging settlement.

Race discrimination is not apparent, but Danes — secretaries, administrators, even the police chief — hold perhaps half the jobs in the government and municipalities. They earn around 20 per cent more than native Greenlanders doing similar jobs.

Greenland has no army and although the crime rate is high, law-breaking amounts largely to burglary, domestic violence and other petty offenses stemming from a national drinking problem.

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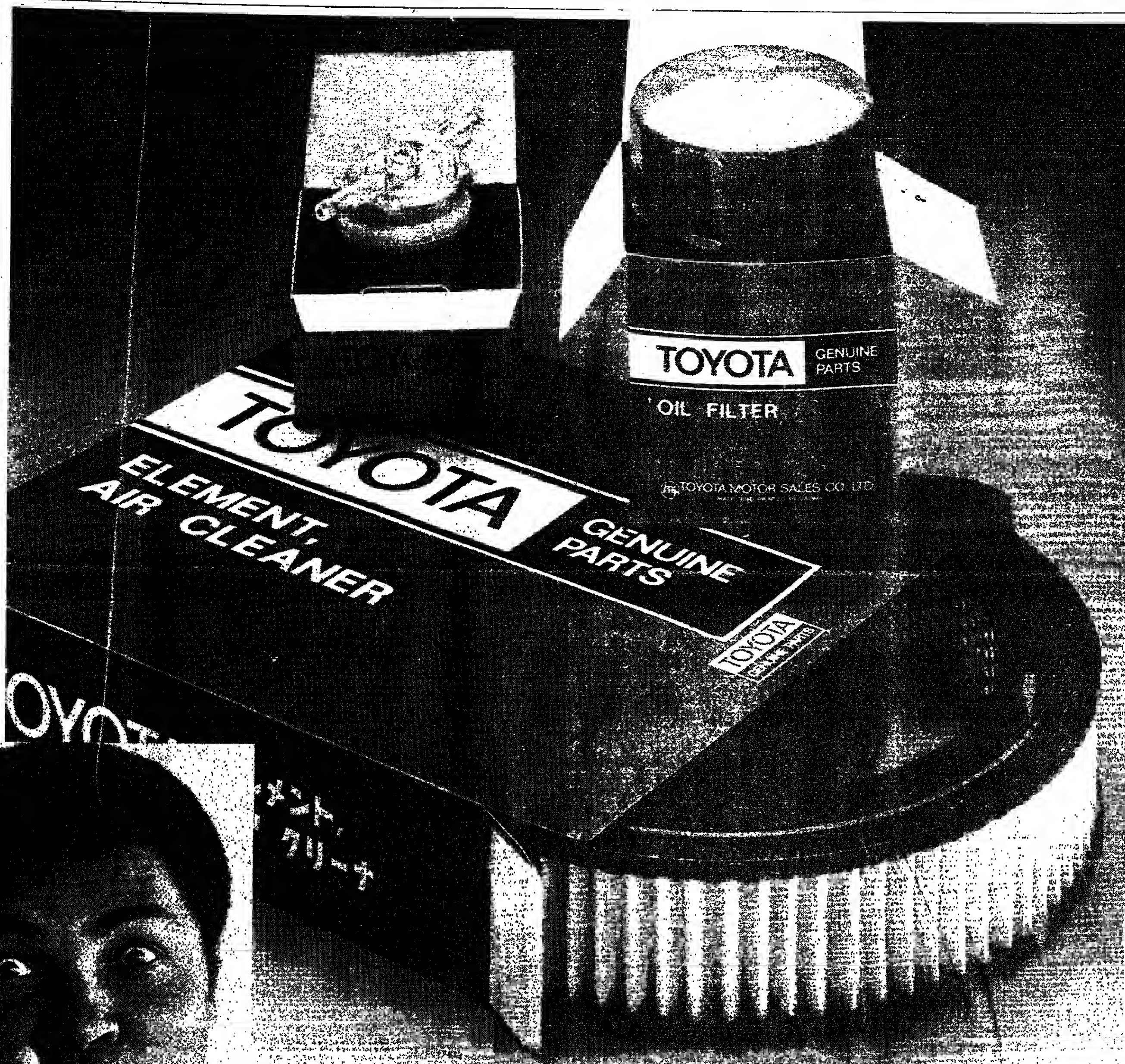
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Junk food making inroads

Pasta still popular in Naples

By Katherine Whitehorn
NAPLES (OFNS)—The poverty of Naples used to make travelers catch their breath in horror; now every Neapolitan wears shoes and buys medicines and if you look into their bassi, the one-room dwellings where a whole family of 15 may live, as often as not you see high-gloss furniture, chrome table centers, an electric crucifix.

But Mario Borelli, the priest who 30 years ago founded the world-famous house of the urchins for the starving gutter-snipes of the city, thinks that when it comes to food, people are better when he was a boy than they do now.

"We had fruits, we had fish, people used to eat all the interiors of animals," he says. "A hundred years ago they were eating legumes, they weren't eating frugally. We forgot how creative is poverty — pasta was the invention of a poor economy that makes a substantial meal out of very little."

He waxes lyrical about its origins: the names come from the different ways you cut your sheet of pasta — macaroni, which was the first, came from the Greek word macharon, meaning a knife (it wasn't tube in those days) and lasagna referred to parallel cuts like the ones that draw blood (sagna) when you're shaving.

Now people can't even eat shellfish — at least they shouldn't because the Bay of Naples is so polluted; though you still see it glistening wetly on its beds of seaweed outside fishmongers, and the bags of garbage that burst at your feet are as likely as not to spill out shells.

The intrusion of America means, for some people, missiles or CIA subversion; Borelli resents the arrival of the alien product. "Products are the natural ambassadors — in every product is the society that produces it." And Italy's products? He wrinkled his shrewd blues eyes for a moment and then said: "Least-

her, jewelry — elegant things that aren't very useful — bella figura — we're very much concerned with appearances."

He is even still complaining about the intrusion of the Piedmontese in the last century: "Before the unification of Italy we were self-sufficient. We grew enough wheat for ourselves. But we didn't grow enough wheat for all Italy — so they imported cheap Turkish wheat, which undercut ours, so we stopped growing it and became dependent."

He mourns the cultural element that's lost in a debased cuisine; and over the dinners in the house of the urchins — now grandly called the Materdei Community Center — he tries to teach dietary principles.

I hadn't gone there to discuss food with him, so much as health, and drains, and the boys he used to have to rescue from the streets. But talking to him, in a city poised between the rich north and the poverty that almost merges with Africa, made me realize how many misguided notions of eating we dogmatic northerners have exported in our time.

We gave them Spock, and his ludicrously fancy notions of what a child should eat. We exported canned milk, which may have saved a few babies at the time, but probably did for a good many more of them in the long run, by putting mothers off breast-feeding.

And remember the theory of the "protein gap?" People found undernourished children in Africa, noted that they lacked protein, and tried to spread the word about the need for beef. In fact there was enough protein in their traditional foods — if only they'd had enough of them. Their poor bodies used up the protein on day-to-day energy — on the same principle as burning the furniture when you've nothing else to burn to keep you alive.

But the answer wasn't to keep getting in ever more expensive furniture, or meat, to burn; but just to see they got enough of the



COOL CAT: A recent heat wave in the United States drove Nicholas, a Bengal tiger, into his swimming pool at Miami's newest zoo. The hot weather has sent temperatures soaring to 49 degrees in some parts of the American South and Southwest.

traditional wheat and maize, potatoes and beans.

We thought we were exporting health and education and enlightenment and getting nothing but leprosy and disaffection in return. In food, it's been entirely the other way round: they get white flour and Coca-Cola and a loony insistence on animal protein, while we have learned joyfully about pizzas and curries and egg-drop soup and chilli.

Cancer test breakthrough announced

By Susan Okie

BALTIMORE (WP) — A new way of identifying lung cancer that also may prevent thousands of unnecessary operations a year has been announced by doctors at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

The new test uses a computer to analyze special cross-sectional X-rays and is not substitute for the routine chest X-ray.

In about 40,000 patients each year — those whose X-rays show nodules that might not be lung cancer — the test may prevent risky chest surgery, according to Dr. Stanley S. Siegleman, who directed the research team.

Lung cancer is the common kind of fatal cancer in the United States. About 117,000 new cases of the disease are expected this year. The disease kills 92 percent of its victims within two years, according to Dr. Melvin S. Tockman, director of the Johns Hopkins lung project.

If a lung tumor is discovered on a chest X-ray while it is still less than an inch in diameter and if it is removed before it can spread or produce symptoms, the victim has a far better chance. Tockman said between 85 and 92 percent of such patients are cured of the disease.

The new test helps doctors decide whether a possible tumor — as seen as a small, round shadow on a patient's chest X-ray — is likely to be malignant or benign. It is based on identifying the presence of calcium in the nodule, even though there may not be enough calcium to show up on the X-ray. Studies of hundreds of patients have proven that if a lung nodule contains calcium, it is virtually always benign.

The test is used at John Hopkins when a patient has a small lung nodule which radiologists think may be cancerous. Instead of immediately having a biopsy or operation, the patient has a computed tomography scan of the lungs — a special series of X-rays in which a computer produces detailed images to thin "slices" through the patient's chest.

The nodule will be visible on some slices, but radiologists still cannot tell if it is malignant. So the computer analyzes the nodule in each picture, and produces a series of numbers measuring its density at different points.

Measuring the densities of 91 lung nodules, the Hopkins researchers found that when calcium was present, nodules were much denser than when it was absent. The difference in density between cancers and benign scars was so consistent that they were able to identify the benign nodules every time. Most benign nodules are either scars or reactions to infections that have healed.

If the density was low, the researchers found, the nodule might still be benign: the chances that it was cancer were 1 percent.

Siegleman said the doctors have followed for more than one and one-half years more than 30 patients with nodules the computer identified as benign. The nodules have not grown or changed. Many of these patients otherwise would have had open lung surgery — an operation with a 5 percent mortality — or would have undergone a risky lung needle biopsy in order to learn that they did not have cancer, Siegleman said. He estimated that if the test were available nationwide, it could prevent 40,000 operations and biopsies a year.

"The majority of patients who have this operation turn out to have benign disease," Siegleman said. "This work has two forks in it. One is to do nothing for the benign ones. But two is to get aggressive with the ones we deem malignant" instead of watching a nodule on repeated chest X-rays to see if it grows.

Patients whose lung cancer is found when the tumor is a nodule less than an inch across can be cured of the cancer 85 to 92 percent of the time, Tockman said. For this reason, doctors order periodic chest X-rays for patients over 35, especially smokers, hoping to find tumors that are still curable.

Such X-rays uncover some 200,000 small lung nodules each year, Siegleman said. Half can be visually identified as benign, either because calcium flecks are obvious or because the same nodule can be found on a patient's previous chest X-rays. Most of the other 100,000 patients undergo either a biopsy or an operation, Siegleman said. It is for these people that the test is potentially valuable.

The CT scan is a safe test, and at Johns Hopkins it costs \$131. A lung biopsy costs \$165, but can cause a collapsed lung which requires hospitalization.



RESTORATION: The National Museum of Versailles has opened the restored Hall of Mirrors and Royal Bedchamber to the public. The Hall of Mirrors, shown here, has been restored to its 18th century style, when petitions were presented to the sovereign under its high ceiling.

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Athens	1,4,6	0155	187
Beirut	1,3,5	1440	766
Cairo	1,3,4,5,6	0620	147
Cairo	2,7	1155	145
Cairo	1,2,3,4,5,6,7	1625	049
Damascus	1,4	1315	736
Geneva	1,6	1015	173
Istanbul	1,4	0915	729
Khartoum	6	0720	749
Khartoum	1,2,3,5,7	0720	749
Khartoum	1,3,4,7	1810	719
London	4	0215	175
London	5	0255	073
London	2,5,7	1015	173
Mogadishu	4,7	0730	795
Paris	4	0045	179
Rome	2,6,7	0045	179
Rome	4	0325	189
Sanaa	1,3,5	0715	792
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Tunis	3,4	0835	701

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Ford plant would be used

Toyota may build cars in U.S.

LOS ANGELES, July 13 (LAT) — Ford Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Co., two of the world's largest auto makers, are discussing the manufacture of Toyota cars at a Ford plant in the United States, Japanese officials disclosed.

Ford officials in Detroit confirmed that negotiations were under way, but were more cautious than the Japanese in predicting what the outcome of the talks might be.

The disclosure came as something of a surprise because Toyota officials had previously resisted all suggestions that the company, Japan's largest auto maker, open a manufacturing plant to serve its growing U.S. market. And Ford is an unlikely partner, for it has been highly critical of the Japanese in recent months for what it calls "invading" the American market with huge numbers of small, fuel efficient cars.

A Japanese news report quoted Toyota officials as saying a basic agreement had been reached between the two companies to build 240,000 Toyota cars a year at a remodeled Ford plant, with the two companies splitting the cost. The 240,000 figure represents about

half of Toyota's annual sales in the United States and is roughly equivalent to the capacity of the assembly plant Ford closed last month in Mahwah, N.J.

However, Ford officials in Dearborn, Mich., said that no agreement had been reached. Donald Petersen, Ford president, said in a statement that the proposed production figure would "neither justify our investment nor support our view that a substantial percentage of the content of Japanese cars should be produced in the U.S. market where they are sold."

Petersen said the two companies have not discussed specific plant sites or specific models that might be assembled under the proposed joint arrangement.

A Ford spokesman said the negotiations between the two companies are continuing and a decision is expected within a month. The spokesman said the proposed joint plant was first discussed at a dinner meeting in Japan June 24 between Eiji Toyota, president of Toyota, and Petersen. Ford owns a 25 per cent interest in Toyo Kogyo, maker of Mazda vehicles, and Petersen had been in

Japan to visit Toyo Kogyo plants. Following the meeting with Toyota, a Ford official said that executives of Toyo Kogyo were brought into the discussions.

Within the past year, Ford has closed two of its U.S. assembly plants — in Pico Rivera, Calif., and Mahwah, N.J. — and cut back production at most others to keep car output and inventories in line with slow sales. Officials of Japanese car companies searching for U.S. assembly plant sites have reportedly considered the closed Ford facilities and unused plants of other American auto makers.

Both Honda and Nissan, maker of Datsun vehicles, have announced plans to open U.S. assembly plants. Honda's plant will be adjacent to its existing motorcycle facility in a rural community near Columbus, Ohio, and Nissan is expected to also choose a rural, undeveloped midwest location for its proposed truck factory.

Disclosure of the talks between Ford and Toyota appeared to be timed to coincide with President Carter's visit to Japan to attend a memorial service for the late Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira on Wednesday.

Should the U.S. imitate Japan?

Japan's economy stirs American envy

By James Flonigan

LOS ANGELES, July 13 (LAT) — It was a bad week for the national inferiority complex.

Japan emerged as the world's no. 1 producer of automobiles while Americans were treated to the spectacle of their own President stopping first in Detroit to promise aid to our ailing car industry, then flying to Japan contemplating a request to the Japanese to fight a little less fiercely for the U.S. car market.

All of a sudden we were back in the late 1950s again, after the Soviet Union sent up the first Sputnik. You remember that time? Otherwise sensible people ran about in circles crying that our children weren't learning enough mathematics. That's why we were second in space.

Now the cry is for a new industrial policy, for closer cooperation of business, govern-

ment and labor, for a system closer to what we perceive to be the marvelous government-industry combination of our main competitor, Japan Inc.

For some reason, we lose confidence in ourselves and think salvation lies in aping the competition, in whom we see only the good. Look at how Japan employs its laborers for

News Analysis

life, we say, look at how Japan builds fuel-efficient cars, look at how Japan is pushing U.S. industry to the wall. The sky is falling, said chicken little.

The truth is, just as Americans had only foggy notions of the Soviet Union in 1958, they have scant understanding of Japanese realities today.

Japan, to begin with, is a society of 116 million people in a very small, resource-short country. It is a nation whose economy, at

about \$1 trillion in gross national product, is less than half that of the United States. But it is an economy, contrary to popular belief, that depends only slightly more than the United States on foreign trade — 20 per cent for Japan, 16 per cent for the United States. Both nations are far less dependent on trade than the major European nations: Germany, 43 per cent; Britain, 57 per cent; France 40 per cent.

Japan runs a trade deficit — imports more than it exports — as often as not. So does the United States. Japan had a trade deficit last year, and so did the United States. There the similarity ends.

For Japan is a mercantilist nation, meaning that it follows a doctrine which, according to Webster's Dictionary, holds "that the economic interests of the nation as a whole are of primary importance and that these interests can be strengthened by government protection of home industries."

In Japan's case this has meant that a rigid, tightly controlled society in the post-World War II period successively, and successfully, allocated its scarce capital to selected industries — first automobiles, steel and consumer electronics, and now to the high technology electronics of computers and semiconductors.

But it is a society that, to date, has been a horror and adapter of technology — predominantly American technology — and not an innovator.

Harper's reprieved

WASHINGTON, July 13 (WP) — Harper's magazine has been saved. As what was expected to be its last issue was about to be mailed to subscribers, the nation's oldest monthly magazine was bailed out by one of the newest — and richest — philanthropies in the country, the John D. and Catharine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago.

It bought Harper's for an undisclosed price

and enlisted another foundation, established by the Atlantic Richfield Co., to share in the annual operating expenses that frightened away earlier bidders.

The magazine will continue publication without missing a beat, although the deadlines for its September issue may slip a bit. Lewis H. Lapham, Harper's editor since 1975, will continue in that position.

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DC-10 ads polish image

NEW YORK, July 13 (LAT) — Prompted by continuing passenger resistance to the DC-10 jetliner, McDonnell Douglas Corp. has launched a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign designed to restore luster to the aircraft's tarnished image.

McDonnell Douglas officials said the campaign is aimed at the 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the flying public that still expresses deep concern over the plane's airworthiness.

That concern has continued for more than a year, ever since an American Airlines DC-10 crashed on takeoff in Chicago on May 25, 1979, causing the worst aviation disaster in U.S. history. Shortly after the accident, the Federal Aviation Administration grounded all DC-10s for five weeks while that agency and the national transportation safety board investigated the jetliner's structure, reliability and design.

The two agencies' reports, issued six months ago, concluded that the accident did not result from any major deficiencies of aircraft design, but was primarily the result of damage caused by improper maintenance procedures used by American Airlines.

At a press conference here, Sanford N. McDonnell, president and chief executive of the St. Louis-based aerospace company, said, "We feel we owe it to our customers to bring the truth to the public, that it is a safe, reliable airplane."

To carry the message J. Walter Thompson, one of the nation's largest advertising agen-

cies, has developed a series of television, newspaper and magazine ads that feature Charles "Pete" Conrad, the former astronaut who is now a Douglas Aircraft Co. marketing vice president, as the company's principal spokesman.

Stressing Conrad's long career in aviation, the ads link McDonnell Douglas's role in space technology — the company is among the largest defense contractors — with the DC-10. In one magazine ad, for example, Conrad is quoted as saying, "the same skill and technology that helped put me on the moon goes into every DC-10 we build." In all the ads he says, "I'm convinced it's the world's most thoroughly tested commercial jetliner."

Analysis were cautious in trying to judge whether passenger resistance has led to a decline in sales. Said Michael Carsons, of A.G. Becker Inc., New York, "The DC-10 problem certainly doesn't help sales, and it may have cost some indeterminate number of orders. Since it hasn't helped, it's probably worth doing something about."

Analysts underscored that with the economy in recession and most airlines losing money, all three big airplane manufacturers — McDonnell Douglas, Lockheed Corp., and Boeing Co. — have experienced a slowdown in orders since the first of the year. Said Howard Mager, an analyst with L.F. Rothschild, "I don't think McDonnell Douglas has lost sales in any meaningful way. Nothing concrete can be quantified or pointed to except Alitalia."

Poland's workers hold strike talks

WARSAW, July 13 (R) — New rounds of wage bargaining went on in Polish factories Saturday and workers in the country's biggest truck plant were reported to be demanding pay increases to compensate for rises in the price of meat.

The dissident Self-Defense Committee (KOR) said management at the truck plant in the eastern city of Lublin was negotiating with the workers who began a series of stoppages Friday. KOR said more than 21 factories had been affected by similar trouble since the new meat prices were introduced on July 1 as part of an austerity program implemented by the Communist government.

An official spokesman said last night that he expected negotiations at other factories, and he conceded that the discussions between shopfloor delegations and management amounted to free collective bargaining. But the spokesman, Miroslaw Wojciechowski, said the new pay increases were being strictly tied to productivity deals and the introduction of more efficient labor norms.

"It's part of a program to permit great flexibility and put the economy on a sounder footing," Wojciechowski said.

U.S. could kick OPEC habit, says oil chairman

LOS ANGELES, California, July 13 (AP) — The United States could end its dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries within a decade if it improves relations with oil-rich Mexico and revamps domestic production, the chairman of Occidental Petroleum said Saturday.

Armand Hammer said the government would have to develop shale oil, order utilities to convert to coal and develop processes to liquefy coal to gasoline to achieve independence from the OPEC nations. Hammer made his comments at the "Salute to Excellence Golden Eagle Awards" luncheon of the American Academy of Achievement. "The oil fields in Mexico are huge... some of the largest in the world," he said.

A recent report by the General Accounting Office estimated Mexico's oil reserves

at 200 billion barrels. The United States imports about 9 million barrels of oil daily — up from 6 million barrels a day in 1973 when the Arabs imposed an oil embargo.

Hammer said more than 1.5 million barrels of oil a day could be saved if utilities and industries converted their boilers to coal power. Hammer said 1.8 trillion barrels of oil are locked up in the western United States — 2 1/2 times the oil reserves of all non-Communist countries.

Hammer said he had little faith that conservation or solar or nuclear power would solve the nation's energy problems. "The more we conserve, the less OPEC will produce thereby keeping us always in short supply and continually raising prices," he said.

On another issue, Hammer said "our relations with the Soviet Union are about the worst I have seen in the six decades I have been doing business with them."

\$200m allocated by U.S.

Synfuel projects get funding

WASHINGTON, July 13 (LAT) — Launching a 12-year effort to cut the nation's reliance on imported oil, the Department of Energy has provided \$200 million to speed development of new fuels from coal, shale rock, garbage, corn, molasses, wood chips and sewer water.

The money, awarded to 110 firms and local governments, was the first installment in the biggest single-goal peacetime spending effort in American history. The federal government will pour at least \$20 billion into the development of a major synthetic fuels industry to produce liquids and gases as replacements for foreign oil.

The Carter administration program aims to go from virtual zero production to an output of 2.2 million barrels of new fuels daily by 1992. This would satisfy a significant portion of the nation's energy appetite, which now consumes 18 million barrels to oil's day. Imports furnish about 45 per cent of this oil.

Before handing out the \$200 million, the Department of Energy screened 971 proposals for producing synthetic fuels. The money went to the winners.

Half of the \$200 million will go for feasibility studies to determine whether 99 proposed fuel projects are financially and technically practical.

Another \$100 million will be spent for "cooperative agreements" with companies that already have synthetic fuel projects operating, or in design, construction or planning stages. The private sponsors of these projects will furnish \$120 million to go with the federal funds.

The federal grants included: — \$13.2 million to make gas from coal in

Wyoming.

— \$4 million to Union Oil of California for a feasibility study of a facility to produce high quality liquid fuel from oil shale rock in Colorado.

— \$1.2 million to consider the production of ethanol from corn and milo (a plant used as animal feed) in Alabama. Ethanol is blended with gasoline to make gasohol for automobiles.

— \$900,000 to study the feasibility of making ethanol from molasses in Hawaii.

— \$520,500 to study potential production of ethanol from wood chips and cellulose in Florida.

Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan told a news conference that the government will be inviting citizens and companies to submit more proposals for new fuel projects. With billions of dollars to disburse, the Department of Energy will welcome "more studies, proposals and solicitations," Duncan said.

Egypt investment bank to have \$7.7b capital

CAIRO, July 13 (R) — A new Egyptian bank designed to boost development will have an initial capital of \$7.73 billion Deputy Prime Minister for Economic Affairs Abdel-Razzak Abdel-Meguid was quoted Saturday as saying.

Ninety per cent of the capital will be raised through foreign loans, Abdel-Meguid said in a television interview reported by the semi official newspaper *Akhbar El-Yom*.

Large variations no U.S. oil import estimates

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, July 13 — Figures on oil imports to the United States tend to vary because of differences in timing and methods of information-gathering among agencies according to the American Petroleum Institute.

"U.S. oil imports are currently measured by the Department of Commerce, the Department of Energy and the American Petroleum Institute," the API reported. "Compilation and timing differences cause the statistics to differ, sometimes significantly."

For example, in December 1979 the Department of Commerce reported crude oil imports for that month were 7,394,000 barrels a day. However, the Department of Energy said the figure was 6,273,000 b/d. The API also had a different figure — 8,527,000 b/d.

For the same month, the DOE reported that refinery receipts of foreign crude oil were 6,450,000 b/d while the API said the amount was 6,415,000 b/d.

Several reasons exist for the differences in information reported by the three agencies. The Commerce Department figures on oil imports are compiled from U.S. Customs Service documents filed at the port-of-entry, i.e., at the port where the foreign oil is brought into the U.S. Excluded from the department's figures are those shipments between the U.S. mainland and U.S. possessions—Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa. Crude oil imported for the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve is included in the department's information.

On the other hand, DOE measures crude oil imports into U.S. possessions and shipments from those possessions to the mainland.

DOE measures crude oil imports on a port-of-arrival basis. API receives receipt information from individual companies.

The DOE does include crude oil for the oil reserve as does the Department. However, API does not include imports to the Strategic Petroleum Reserve because its figures are based on crude refined products for commercial use and storage.

Timing plays an important role in explaining why these differences exist.

Kuwait buys into h

KUWAIT, July 13 (AP) — Kuwait purchased 2,450,000 additional shares of London's Savoy Hotels Company, in an amounting to about six million dollars, Finance Ministry officials said Saturday.

The officials, who did not wish to be identified, said the deal was concluded by Kuwait Investment Office in London, which is controlled by the ministry. With the shares purchased from the Commerce and British Maritime Group, Kuwait owns 10.25 per cent of the Savoy Group shares, they added.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of Education, Abha	Repairs to some schools	8/1400		Aug. 1
Municipality of Medina	Fencing of graveyards	6	1500	July 20
" " "	Supply of two vehicles fitted with electric ladders	7	50	July 20
" " "	Supply of tools for vehicles	8	50	Aug. 1
Rural Complex, Shamalah, Qassim District	Temporary asphalted of roads in Shamalah, Rubaiah and Nabaqiah		500	July 20
Municipality of Qadiah	Asphalted of roads in Qadiah and its subsidiaries		2500	July 20

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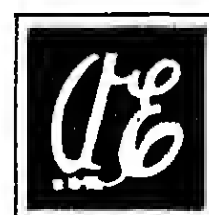
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In light-middleweight bout

Hope batters Mattioli to keep crown

LONDON, July 13 (Agencies) — Britain's Maurice Hope completed a fairy tale comeback to the ring when he stopped Italian Rocky Mattioli in the 11th round to retain his World Boxing Council (WBC) light-middleweight title here Saturday.

This was Hope's first fight following an operation earlier this year to repair a detached retina in his right eye, an injury which had threatened to put an end to his career. But Hope made nonsense of those fears with an audacious display, often walking through the former champion's brutal punches to land telling blows of his own.

Mattioli, who lost the title to Hope 16 months ago when he fought eight rounds with a broken arm, also showed bravery above and beyond the call of duty. But raw courage was never enough against a superb champion, who is now in line for a one million sterling (\$2.3 million) check to defend his title against WBC welterweight king Roberto Duran of Panama.

The end came two minutes 52 seconds into the 11th round long after Mattioli had lost the strength to defend himself. Hope battered him round the ring, parading his vast repertoire of uppercuts, hooks and jabs.

Although Mattioli refused to seek refuge



Maurice Hope

on the canvas American referee Arthur Mercante finally stepped in to save the Italian from further punishment. The pattern for the fight was set in the early minutes with Mattioli charging forward and throwing punches with bull-like strength, and Hope skipping skilfully out of range, countering with sing-

ing jabs.

Hope used his feet as a matador uses his cape to confuse his foe, and he repeatedly stopped the Italian in his tracks with a blistering two-fisted attack. In the fourth round Hope opened a small cut beneath the challenger's right eye with two precision straight lefts. But the sight of his own blood seemed only to add to Mattioli's determination.

In the sixth, with his eye partially closed, Mattioli unleashed a barrage of clubbing right and left hooks to Hope's chin and midriff. However, that offensive sapped much of Mattioli's strength, and he spent an uncomfortable time in the eighth and ninth rounds as Hope again went to work with both fists.

Boxing superbly, the champion peppered the Italian's face with the combination of his southpaw straight right followed by a left hook. Mattioli appeared bewildered by the variety and accuracy of Hope's blows and was repeatedly trapped against the ropes. In the final round he had to endure a savage beating as the champion set about erasing the memory of those nightmare months out of the ring.

Hope, winner of all but two of his 32 professional fights, became the third Briton to retain a world title in the space of five weeks.



BRIDGE: Poland's Jacek Wszola, world record co-holder in the high jump, here clears 2.26 meters at an international meet in Milan. Wszola, who won the event, will join most of the world's best in less than two weeks in Moscow.

More events to pack calendar in '84 Los Angeles Olympics

MOSCOW, July 13 (R) — World sports federations want more events on future Olympic programs despite charges that the games are growing too big. Most suggestions provide more events for women competitors.

While some prospective host cities echo claims that the Olympics could explode with "gigantism", members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) will be asked here to approve extra events for the 1984 summer games in Los Angeles, and to consider new types of sports from 1988.

IOC director Monique Berlioux and Arpad Csaradi, chairman of the program committee, told a press conference Saturday.

Russian woman posts world javelin record

MOSCOW, July 13 (AP) — Tatyana Biryulina of the Soviet Union set a world record Saturday in the women's javelin with a toss of 70.08 meter at an Olympic qualification meet outside Moscow.

Soviet officials said the 25-year-old Tashkent resident established the new mark in the town of Podolsk in a meet to determine athletes who will compete for the Soviet team at the summer Olympic games which open July 19.

The old mark of 69.96 meters was held by East Germany's Ruth Fuchs. She set the record earlier this season.

Biryulina achieved the record on her second attempt. She started out with a throw that passed 63 meters, her personal best mark up to that point. Last weekend at the Olympic qualification meet in Lenin Stadium in Moscow, Biryulina managed 61.70 meters, which was not among the best of the competition.

that table tennis might be added in 1988, but that lawn tennis had failed to win an early return to the games. The program commission has sifted through proposals from international federations which all want a bigger share of the Olympic spotlight and the revenue from television rights. Its recommendations, which have been studied by the IOC executive board, now have to be approved by the full IOC session.

Olympic rules require a minimum of 15 sports on the summer games program, and recent hosts, including Moscow, have staged all 21 of the approved disciplines. Berlioux said there had been no discussion by the executive of charges that the games were already too big. "All the host cities seem to want more events," she told questioners.

While Los Angeles wanted to cut off field hockey and perhaps handball, according to some reports, she said these had been approved and would be on the 1984 calendar. The proposals would add two new women's athletics events, a 400 meters hurdles and the 3,000 meters. But the commission rejected a women's marathon, although this will be urged again by the International Amateur Athletics Federation.

Three separate women's shooting events — air rifle and air pistol and small-bore rifle — would end the ladies' present direct competition against men, although there would still be mixed trap and skeet. Addition of one synchronized swimming event, the duet, would be welcomed by Los Angeles, a major center for this women's discipline.

The program commission also agreed to reinstate both men's and women's 200 meters individual medleys and the men's 4x100 meters swimming relay, dropped after the Munich games in 1972.

Alcott burns links, boosts Open margin

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, July 13 (AP) — It wasn't just the sun that was scorching the par-71, 7,220-yard Richland Country club course during Saturday's third-round of the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

Amy Alcott was burning it up, shooting a torrid 3-under-par 68 for the day, bringing her 54-hole score to 208, five strokes below the par that host pro Joe Taggart said would be so difficult to get.

The 208 — a record for 54 holes at a U.S. Women's Open — left her eight strokes ahead of second-place Hollis Stacy, a two-time open winner who had mounted a charge of her own Saturday to finish with 1-under-par 70.

Temperatures that soared to 102 degrees followed the 60-player field as each player on the third day of the 72-hole, \$140,000 event. Alcott shared the opening day lead with Barbara Moyness, but had it all to herself after Friday's second round when Moyness developed trouble on the putting green.

The personable 24-year-old brunette started the day four strokes ahead of Moyness, Donna Caponi-Young and Australia-born Penny Pulz. When it was over, Moyness and Caponi-Young each had dropped 11 strokes back while Pulz fell off the leader board, turning in a 77 for a 221.

Stacy, who had two consecutive bogies on the back nine, recovered her concentration and still managed to post a sub-par round. Mancy Lopez-Melton, who started the round six strokes back, finished nine strokes behind the leader after shooting an erratic par-71 that included two bogies and a double-bogey on hole No. 17.

U.K. rugby lions whip S. Africa in last test

PRETORIA, July 13 (R) — Scotland's Andy Irvine and big Irishman John O'Driscoll caged the pride of the British Lions with second-half tries here Saturday as the touring team beat South Africa 17-13 in the final rugby international.

Battling to prevent the Springboks gaining a 4-0 clean sweep in the four-test series, the Lions had a catalogue of missed opportunities and trailed 13-7 soon after the interval. But fullback Irvine and flanker O'Driscoll finally made the considerable territorial advantage of the Lions count. It was the first time a Lions team had ever won the last test in a series in South Africa.

Irvine's try, when he rounded off a move by compatriot winger Bruce Hay, lifted him to a total of 210 points in international rugby, which equalled the world record held by Phil Bennett of Wales. O'Driscoll's effort, midway through the second half came after furious pressure, and Irish flyhalf Ollie Campbell made the simplest of conversions. At halftime the Lions led 7-3.

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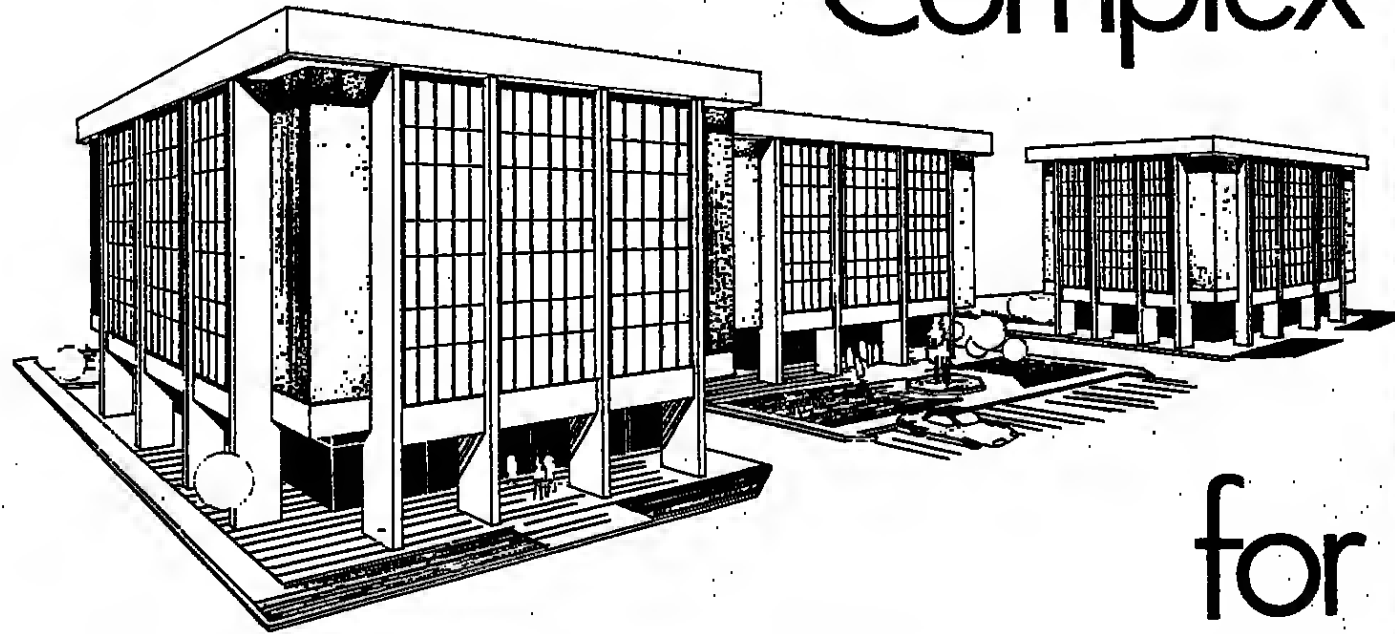
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Ovett, Coe chasing same marks

Rivals to clash in Moscow Games

LONDON, July 13 (WP) — For 55 historic minutes, 23-year-old Sebastian Coe of Britain was the only runner ever to hold four world records at the same time.

But less than an hour after he added a new record for the 1,000 meters to the world marks he set for 800 meters, 1,500 meters and the mile last summer, Coe watched his 24-year-old British rival, Steve Ovett, take away one of them by shaving one-fifth of a second off Coe's mile mark on the same fast Bissett Stadium track in Oslo.

Coe came down from the stadium to shake Ovett's hand. "Congratulations," Coe told Ovett. "I enjoyed your race."

"Sorry, I didn't see yours," Ovett answered. "I was warming up."

The brief conversation and their record-breaking one-upmanship on the warm, still evening in Oslo, while once again avoiding each other in the same race, were typical of the rivalry that has grown between two young men from the same small island who happen to be the best middle distance runners in the world.

"I have no doubt they are the two finest middle distance runners I've ever seen, and that goes back to 1936," said Christopher Brasher, British Olympic gold medal winner who is now a leading track and field journalist here. "When they meet in the metric mile (1,500 meters) at the Olympics in Moscow, it should be the world's greatest race since John Landy and Roger Bannister in the miracle mile race in 1954."

Before they meet in both the 800 meters and 1,500 meters in Moscow, Coe and Ovett will have raced against each other only once in the final of the 800 meters at the European championships in Prague, in September 1978. While they exhausted themselves trying to beat each other, battling for the lead down the stretch, Olaf Beyer of East Germany kicked past them and won the race.

Since then, each has avoided a number of opportunities to race against the other except the confrontation for the Olympics. They also seem to avoid meeting each other off the track. At a party for the competitors after their record-breaking runs in Oslo, they stayed on opposite sides of the room, each with his own cluster of friends, and never spoke to each other.

Some see in this a feud between two uniquely brilliant runners who had the bad luck to mature at precisely the same time in the same country, each forced to share the world stage with the other and only one likely in the end to be judged the greatest middle distance man of his time. In a characteristically terse post-race comment to reporters in Oslo, Ovett said, "One of my big goals was to take this world record from Coe. It tasted terrific."

Coe was just as characteristically expansive and magnanimous. "Records are immaterial and I have always expected any of mine to be



CHAMPIONS: British rivals Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett awoke the crowd at the Bissett Games in Oslo recently. Coe, above, acknowledges cheers after setting a world mark in the 1,000 meters run, of 2:13.40. Ovett, below, took track's most glamorous record from Coe on the same day, running the classic mile in 3:48.80.



broken because they can't last forever," he said in Scandinavia. "Whoever holds them does not matter when it comes to the Olympics because a lot of world record-holders have not succeeded there in the past. But I intend to end the season with as many world records as possible if I am able."

As for his rivalry with Ovett, Coe said last summer after setting his first three world records and suddenly overtaking Ovett as

Britain's top running star. "It's crazy to concentrate on one opponent. Look what happened in Prague. Steve and I thought the gold and silver (in the European championships) were between us, and both got stuffed by the East German. I'll never let that happen again."

"There's no feud," said Brasher, who has followed the two runners' exploits and enjoyed unusual access to them. "It's just rivalry. It's natural to try to prove you're the fastest in the world and try to beat the other's records."

"Rivalry must exist between the two people who are the fastest in the world," said David Shaw, secretary of the British amateur athletic board. "It is inevitable when they live and race in the same era. But I don't think there is any great personal animosity between them. I don't think they know each other well enough for that." Both he and Brasher also pointed out how the two young runners could not be more different from each other — both on and off the track.

Coe, only 5 feet 9, barely 130 pounds, and softly, boyishly handsome, is a speedy front-runner who races middle distances like sprints, breaking in front early and running away from the pack. He is what Americans call a well-rounded person, who devotes as much time to college studies and worldly pursuits as he does to training. Opponents and their coaches are astonished that he runs as little as 50 to 70 miles a week.

Ovett, 6 feet tall and weighing 154 pounds, has a rough face that appears many years older. He is a dogged, come-from-behind runner with a feared finishing kick, who punishes himself by running 160 or more miles each week up and down the hills and along the beaches around his home in Brighton, a seaside resort on England's southern coast. He has raced at every distance from 200 meters to 13 miles.

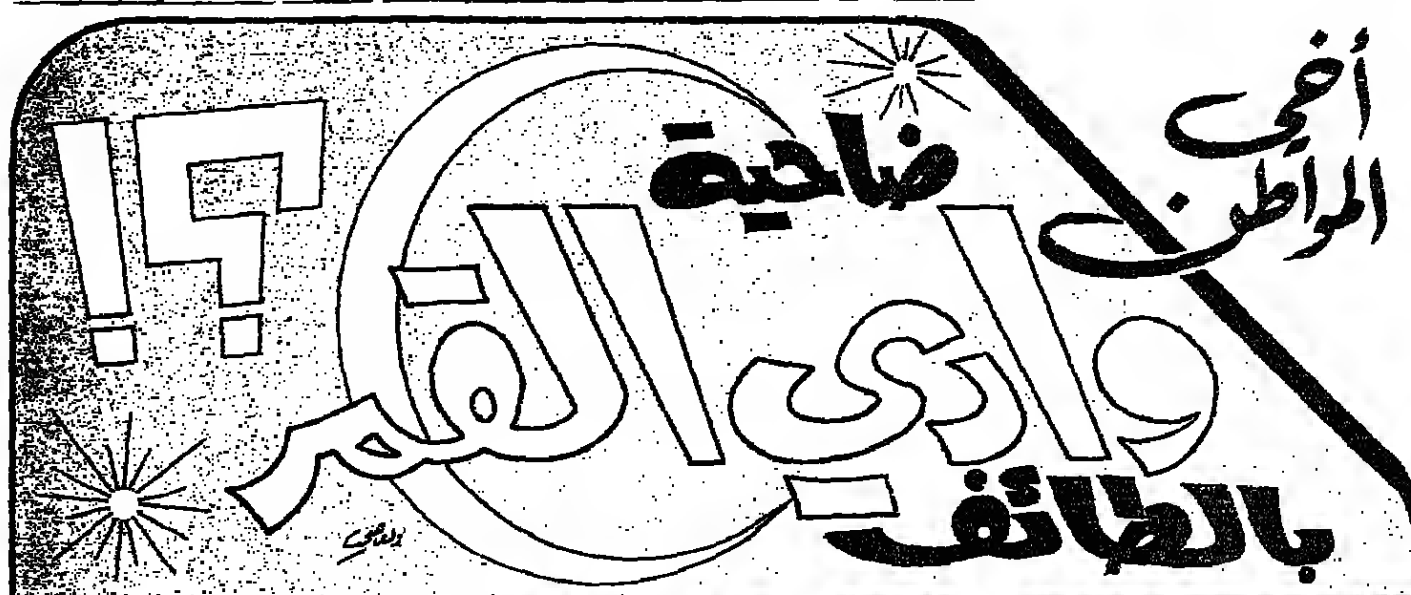
But perhaps most important to the growing public dimension of their rivalry, Coe is open, outgoing, charismatic — the ideal media personality. Although he seldom consents to long interviews that might interfere with his training or private life, he is available long after each race for another question from reporters, photo opportunity or autograph request, especially from the youngsters. Around Sheffield, where he lives in England's industrial midlands, he is easily accessible as just plain "Seb" to adoring townspeople, the model athlete that every parent wants his child to emulate.

Ovett, on the other hand, is the classic lonely long distance runner. Shy, blunt, easily annoyed, especially by the insistent demands of his celebrity, he is almost inaccessible to reporters and turns down nearly all invitations to banquets and ceremonies, even a recent one at Buckingham Palace.

Ovett spends almost all his time training, eating and sleeping, running morning, noon and night. Coe told Brasher that he once tried Ovett's regimen for a day because, "I've always been genuinely interested in how Ovett can train in the morning and then go back to bed until midday, and then wake up and do another run and then sleep all afternoon, take up in the evening in time for another session, this time on the track, and then go home for his meal — and go to bed."

Coe didn't like it. "For one day I was a full-time athlete," he said. "Now I don't wish to deride that approach. Steve is not a mindless moron. It is simply that there are horses for courses and that is not my course."

"Although they have nothing else in common," Brasher added, they do both come from very close-knit families. "Each has a parent deeply involved in his running career."



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- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بـ ٢٠٥٠٠ ريال
- ٢ - ٢٠٠ متر أو ما يزيد عنها بـ ٢٥٠٠٠ ريال
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- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أو ما يزيد عنها بـ ٣٥٠٨٧٥ ريال
- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بـ ٤١٠٠٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أو ما يزيد عنها بـ ٤٦٠١٢٥ ريال
- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بـ ٥١٠٢٥٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أو ما يزيد عنها بـ ٦١٠٥٠٠ ريال

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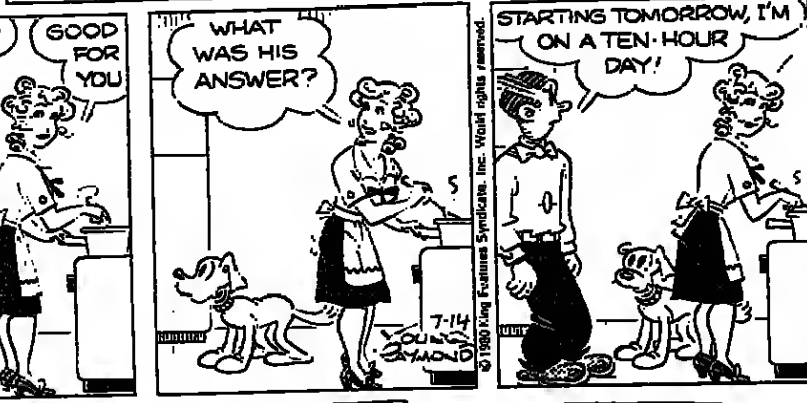
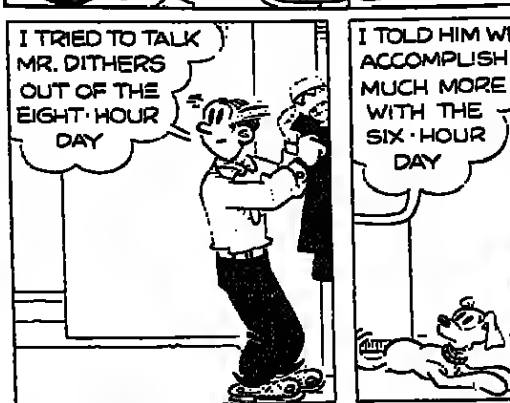
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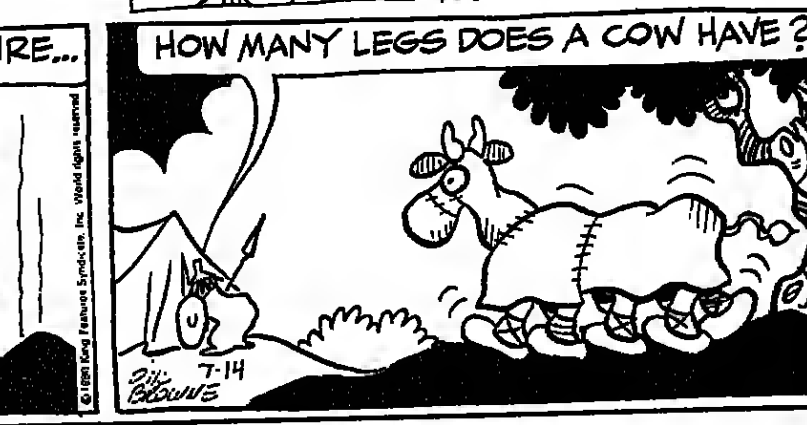
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arab news CALENDAR

DAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
5:30 World Around us
6:40 Health Education
7:05 Incredible Hulk
7:25 One day at a time
8:25 Barnaby Jones
9:12 S.W.A.T.

VOA

8:00 News Roundup
8:05 Reports: Actualities
8:10 Opinion: Analysis
8:30 Dateline
9:00 Special English
9:30 Music USA
10:00 News Roundup
10:05 Reports: Actualities
10:05 Opinion: Analysis

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Afternoon Transmission
2:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Gens of Guidance
2:10 Champions of Solidarity
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Hits in Germany
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Arabic Song
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:50 Closesdown

Evening Transmission

8:00 Opening
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:05 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsreel
9:20 Farming World
9:30 Outlook News
9:35 Summary
10:39 Stock Market Report
10:43 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours
11:15 News Summary
11:25 Nature Notebook
11:30 World News
11:35 Financial News
11:40 Book Choice
11:45 Reflections
11:50 Sports Round-up
12:00 World News
12:09 Commentary
12:15 Sherlock Holmes
12:45 World Today
12:50 World News
12:55 The Face of England

BBC

Morning Transmission
8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
8:15 News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
10:15 News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 World Today
11:00 Newsdesk
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Toxy Myths

Evening Transmission

11:15 Ulster in Focus
11:30 Discovery
11:35 World News
11:40 News about Britain
11:45 Radio Newsreel
11:50 Outlook
12:00 Sports International
12:05 Radio Newsreel
12:10 Promenade Concert
12:15 Sports Round-up
12:20 World News
12:25 Report on Religion
12:30 World News
12:35 Books and Writers

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♥ A Q J 10
♦ J
♣ 10 9 8 7 6

WEST
♠ 5
♥ 8 7 6
♦ K 9 8 7 6 2
♣ Q 3 2

EAST
♠ 9 8 7 6 4
♥ 9 5 2
♦ A Q 10 5 4
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 2
♥ K 4 3
♦ 3
♣ A K J 5 4

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South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
6♣

Opening lead — five of spades.

Consider this deal from the 1978 world championship match between the Canadian and Philippine teams of four. At the first table, with Sammy Kehela and Eric Murray North-South for Canada, the bidding went as shown. Certainly six clubs was a good contract, but it would have failed had West led a diamond. Actually, though, West led a

spade and Murray now had to play the hand correctly to make the slam.

He won the spade lead with the ace and next cashed the A-K of trumps, learning in the process that West had a sure trump trick coming to him. Murray then had to decide whether to lead his spades or his hearts in an effort to salvage his diamond loser. As usual, he guessed correctly. He played four rounds of hearts and discarded a diamond from his hand to bring home the slam. His only loser was a trump trick.

The bidding at the second table, with a Philippine pair North-South, surprisingly went:

South West North East
1♣ 2♦ 3♦ 5♦
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 5♥ 6♦
7♣! Pass Pass 7♦
Pass Pass Dble

Apparently the Canadian East was afraid that South would make the grand slam because West had failed to double seven clubs. He therefore raised partner to seven diamonds, intending it as a sacrifice bid. This did not turn out well when West went down four — 700 points — in a situation where the Philippine declarer would have gone down either one or two tricks in seven clubs.

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Tomorrow: How to fish in troubled waters.

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A TOP HAT

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WHEAT ROCKINGSTONE

WEIGHING 16 TONS, WAS LONG SO DELICATELY POISED ON ITS BASE THAT IT WAS SWAYED BY A STRONG BREEZE

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR MONDAY, JULY 14, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Romantically, this should be an exciting day. Despite a change of plans, you'll have a special time. Home work projects go well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Put new domestic plans into action. The p.m. favors serious mental study. Your concentration powers are at their best.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Short visits with romantic overtones likely. Nervousness is passing. Evening brings help from older people or relatives.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You'd find something special in an out-of-the-way shop. Trust intuition re work. A good time to stabilize existing ties.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Your personality is an asset in all your dealings, but please don't let it go to your head or you'll dissipate gains.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

An active social life for you. Don't get nervous if someone is late for an appointment. Evening favors visits or talks

with old friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Good news from a distance. You'll make an impression on others and should accept invitations. Later, career preoccupies you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

An important day for career progress. Get in touch with old friend at a distance. You can safely trust your intuition now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A good time to talk advisers. News from distance has you planning. Business closes off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A good time to take necessary loans. Stay the course. Be receptive to close ally's suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Together marks an approach to all activities. Accept an off-beat invitation. You'll meet some intriguing types at a party.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A busy work day. Progress is the result. A day of accomplishment can afford to relax. Enjoy the company of the ones.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 6 Authority

1 — ease

7 Military

(comfort) overseas

6 Laid asphalt address

11 In harmony 8 Part of

12 Horse speech

or comic 9 Gaelic

13 Raise havoc 10 Coin

15 Agreement inscription

17 Drone 14 Oinking

18 Bronte place

19 Under age 18 Elbe

23 Fancy bash 19 Common

27 On name

28 Malicious prefix

29 Finale 20 Japanese

30 Categorize port city

31 Comedian, agreement

32 Dumbey's relative

37 Made fun of

42 In — (most anxiously)

44 Published

45 Equilibrium

46 She "lights up our lives"

47 Surfeited

DOWN

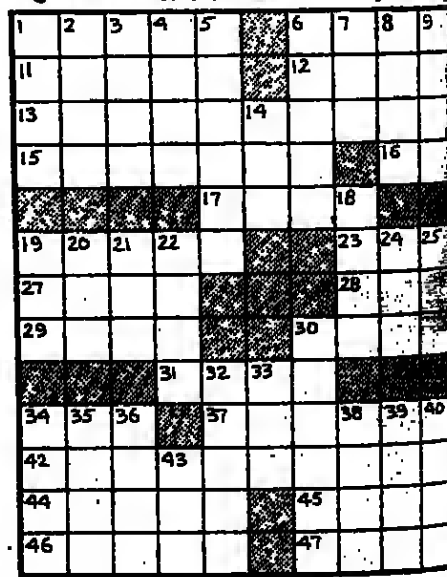
1 Infamous

2 Jacket style

3 Bender

4 Charles' sister

5 Adolescent



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample a used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EBQZ PD GAKQJ DA KMXP

IANQ, M YPFI GMZ MIEM

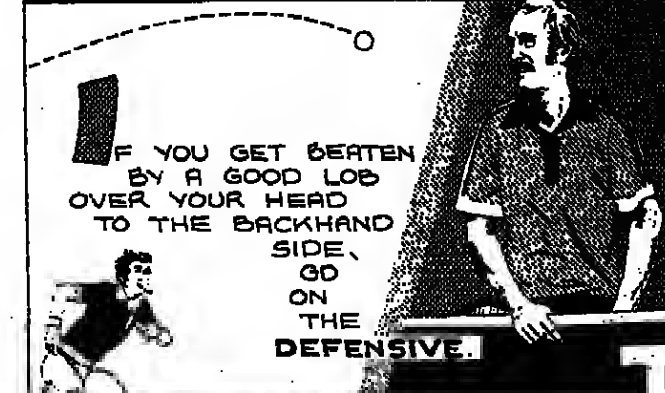
IPJDQZ JA KRGB WMJDQF DB

M KMZ GMZ DMIX — BQIQZ FAL

Saturday's Cryptquote: KIND WORDS NEVER NEITHER WILL THEY BUY GROCERIES. — E. W. WINE

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PAGE 16

International

Iran smashes officers' coup

Generals confess masterminding plot to reinstate exiled Bakhtiar

TEHRAN, July 13 (R) — Two former generals, arrested as masterminds of a planned coup, have confessed that they had direct links with exiled former Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, the head of the Islamic revolutionary military court said Sunday.

Hojatoleslam Mohammadi Reyshahri identified the generals as aid Mehdivin, a former air force chief, and Ahmad Mohaqeqi, an ex-commander of the gendarmes. He said they would go on trial shortly, probably behind closed doors, as soon as their interrogation was completed.

"They have confessed ... during questioning that they had been in direct contact with Bakhtiar and wanted to bring Bakhtiar back to Iran," the court official said. The former Shah's last prime minister now lives in exile in

Hostage treated

WIESBADEN, West Germany, July 13 (R) — Freed American embassy hostage Richard Queen entered a military hospital here for neurological tests, a U.S. consulate spokesman said.

He said doctors in the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden would continue tests begun in Zurich to discover the cause of the disorder troubling the 28-year-old vice-consul from the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran. But he said no surgery would be carried out on Queen during his stay at the hospital, which he estimated would last several days.

Paris.

Giving details of the alleged plot, disclosed in a broadcast on Thursday night by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Reyshahri said about 10 people were killed when the conspiracy was being broken up and some 300 arrests had taken place in various parts of the country.

The Hor Air Base in Hamedan, western Iran, had been designated as the operational headquarters for the planned takeover. The military court chief said Mehdivin was to have been in overall military command while Mohaqeqi would have headed air force operations, involving the use by the insurgents of 17 planes.

Reading from what he described as Mohaqeqi's confession, he said the first target to be bombed was Ayatollah Khomeini's home in north Tehran. Next was the control tower at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, with the rebel aircraft breaking the sound barrier over the capital and maintaining air superiority to prevent counter-attacks from other bases.

But Mohaqeqi had denied they intended bombing the main theological seminary at the holy city of Qom, south of Tehran, as alleged previously by government officials. The seminary was too close to the city's holy shrine and any attack would have caused casualties among ordinary people, the general was quoted as having told his interrogators.

Reyshahri said others involved in the plot were still being hunted.



Shapour Bakhtiar

Shah 'improving'

CAIRO, July 13 (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran is improving and "resting comfortably" in the intensive care unit of the Maaadi Hospital where he is being treated, his spokesman, Mark Morse, said Saturday.

"His temperature is normal today (Saturday), he walks a little, a few steps, and is improving gradually," Morse said following an evening visit to the ex-monarch.

The Shah entered the hospital June 27 and underwent surgery to drain an abdominal abscess three days later. For a time, there was concern the Shah's health had taken a dangerous turn. President Anwar Sadat paid the ex-monarch two visits, further confirming the seriousness of his condition.

Paris rules out Gulf naval tasks

PARIS, July 13 (R) — France is keeping a close vigil on the oil route through the Gulf and Indian Ocean, but there is no question of sharing naval tasks with the United States in the region in peacetime, according to French staff officers.

The were commenting on U.S. plans calling on America's allies to share efforts to meet Soviet challenges in the Indian Ocean. U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown recently briefed French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on American plans to improve rapid deployment forces and to acquire facilities in Kenya, Oman and possibly Somalia.

In a television interview, Brown said there was need for a Western alliance strategy, sharing the effort both in West Europe and in the Indian Ocean and southwest Asia. "The West faces additional challenges ... in the Gulf and southwest Asia, an area even more vital to West Europe than to the United States because Europe gets much of its oil from that region now under political pressure from Soviet expansionism," he said.

In the face of the Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean, the United States is developing its presence there with its main base on Diego Garcia island, leased from Britain. "In order to preserve that area from political subversion and military attack, all the allies have to work together," Brown said. "So my policy there is for an alliance strategy, sharing the efforts both in Europe and in the Indian Ocean and southwest Asia area where the U.S. has to take the great bulk of the burden."

French naval officers quoted Rear-Admiral Philippe Lejeune, commander-in-chief of French forces in the Indian Ocean, as having ruled out sharing an effort with the United States in that region at present.

During an inspection tour of Réunion Island, Lejeune said: "France has common interests with its allies, including the United States. But France left the NATO military command structure 14 years ago. That means that France has an international policy of its own, particularly a defense policy independent from that of the United States."

Should there be a threat to maritime traffic it is "possible that at that moment our governments will agree on a co-ordinated action."

Young boy strives to pay \$18,000 in medical bills

GAINESVILLE, Florida, July 13 (AP) — Morgan Rowe, a 10-year-old boy with a ceaseless smile, gathers aluminum cans and pop bottles from roadsides. But unlike other youngsters, he puts his money toward his medical bills — and so far he has chipped \$3,000 off what remains of a \$30,000 tab.

"Every little bit I can make helps," says Morgan, who lost his left arm in a tractor accident five years ago. "First, I paid off my ambulance bill. Now, I'm paying on the hospital bills."

The ambulance cost \$455. His mother, Lucille Rowe, says she was skeptical at first when Morgan, then 6, told her mother-of-factly, "Mother, I'll pay it."

"I said, Morgan, how are you going to pay this?" Rowe recalled. "She just said he'd do his share." So Morgan set out collecting discarded soda bottles, which can be exchanged for a small deposit. "Then somebody told him about aluminum cans and he started that," Rowe said. Aluminum cans can be recycled.

The bill now hovers around \$18,000. The rest was paid by the family. Morgan spent 3 1/2 months in hospitals following the December 1975 tragedy. He is due to undergo his 28th operation next week at the Scottish Rite Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia to try to increase the mobility of his right arm.

The accident occurred after Morgan managed to crank up a tractor at his father's fence company. The machine tumbled into a tree and tossed him off, trapping him beneath a spinning rear wheel. Morgan lost his left arm and has only limited use of his right arm.

"This little boy, he's very unusual," Rowe said. "Not only has he done aluminum cans and bottles and newspapers, he's made button necklaces and sold them. He is really a terrific little boy."

Morgan gets help from his 8-year-old brother, Michael, in the money-raising endeavors. Yet Morgan quickly asserts: "I never ask anybody for help."

For fun, Morgan plays with a bow and arrow given to him by a local archery center. "I hold the bow between my big toe and the other toe," Morgan explained. "Then I put my leg straight out and reach for the string and put my arrow on the string. I pull it back, then I shoot it. I turn it sideways because I can't shoot straight up."

"Sometimes it hits. Sometimes it goes too high," he said with a smile. "I have fun anyhow."



Oman, Somalia and Kenya: Keys to U.S. Gulf strategy

Rival factions end fighting in Cambodia

BANGKOK, July 13 (R) — Fighting between rival Cambodian guerrilla groups that raged for three days around a shanty town on Thailand's eastern border appear to be over, relief agency sources said Monday. They said the fighting, that left at least 30 people dead and more than 100 in hospital, ended late Saturday afternoon.

Guerrillas belonging to one faction of the non-communist Khmer Serei (Free Khmer), who had been in control of the shanty town, known as Camp 007, had been driven out of the camp, the sources said.

Camp 007, which straddles the border opposite the Thai village of Non Samet, was now occupied by the attackers, a combined force of guerrillas loyal to the ousted Khmer Rouge government and another Khmer Serei faction, they added.

Red Cross workers went into the camp this morning to search for wounded and bury the dead. The population of the camp, estimated at more than 75,000 people, fled early in the fighting and camped in Thailand where they are supplied with food and drinking water by relief agencies.

The camp has seen earlier explosions of violence, each accompanied by a panicked flight. Much of the past fighting has been between Khmer Serei factions struggling for control of lucrative black markets run from a string of border encampments in the area. However the involvement of Khmer Rouge guerrillas, who have a base area just to the north of Camp 007, appeared to indicate that money was not the cause of the latest fighting, diplomatic sources said.

Meanwhile, international relief agency officials meet in Bangkok Monday for urgent discussions that could shape the course of aid to thousands of starving Kampuchians. At issue is whether food and relief is getting to those who need it most, famished civilians and farmers desperately short of rice seed, and how much is being diverted to combatants in the hit-and-run guerrilla war that has wracked Cambodia for more than 18 months.

One result might be suspension of relief supplies to some areas, though this possibility has angered the Thai government. The agencies meeting here are the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and the World Food Program, which have borne a large part of managing the relief program for Cambodia.

They meet under the shadow of continued fighting along the Thai-Cambodian border, perpetual cross-border movement by terrified refugees and serious concern that relief is to often going to the wrong people.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazim

A few months ago I started a war in this column against redundancies in expression. Do not say, I preached, "an unjust aggression," for no aggression can be just. Do not write, "so and so established a new record," in this or that event, for a "record" is "new" by definition here. Even more insistently, I railed against the use of the tag which gained currency some time ago — "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" as though they or any other people could have "illegitimate rights." Legitimacy and right are one and the same thing, so watch out ... (Not that many took notice, I read "legitimate rights" again only the other day in a first paper.)

I put pen to paper on the same theme again in deference to the wishes of one of our reporters who has just visited a certain Arab country (I name no names — very touchy people over there, and not unhandy with dynamite). The reporter came back to us with mission unaccomplished, but with enthusiasm far from dimmed. "I think," he declared solemnly, "I discovered the redundancy capital of the Arab world, or possibly any other world." Never mind about the story he was chasing, he said. Get a load of what he found by the way as he walked around the streets chasing it.

He started to take notice of this strange phenomenon, he said, right from the beginning. The hotel he booked in had a large sign reading, "A Hotel To Sleep In." As there were hotels to stay on all night awake in, (The lad was innocent, and I did not want to spoil his innocence by telling him there were such hotels.)

Then, he said, he noticed some shops specializing in selling blocks of ice. The signs, of course, read, "Cold Ice Blocks On Sale Here." Pity, he thought, since he happened to have a yen for warm ice. He then found a pharmacy proudly displaying the sign, "OPEN 24 Hours a Day Only." Ah well, he thought, no use overworking the staff. Only 24 hours a day ought to be enough.

As he was walking around (by now he had abandoned all ideas of chasing the story, so overwhelmed he was by all this) the afternoon papers began appearing on the stands. The leading story was of a football, the headline: TEAMS IN GOAL-LESS DRAW. HALF TIME RESULT: NIL-NIL.

That was it, he thought. He had to leave immediately. Who needed the story when the whole town was a story. But this was not the end of the matter. The redundancies were only the beginning. For on his way to the airport, a whole new field of investigation opened up before him: The Contradiction In Terms. A butcher's shop declared to the public in large letters FRESH. FROZEN LAMB AVAILABLE....

Translated from Ashraf Al Awan

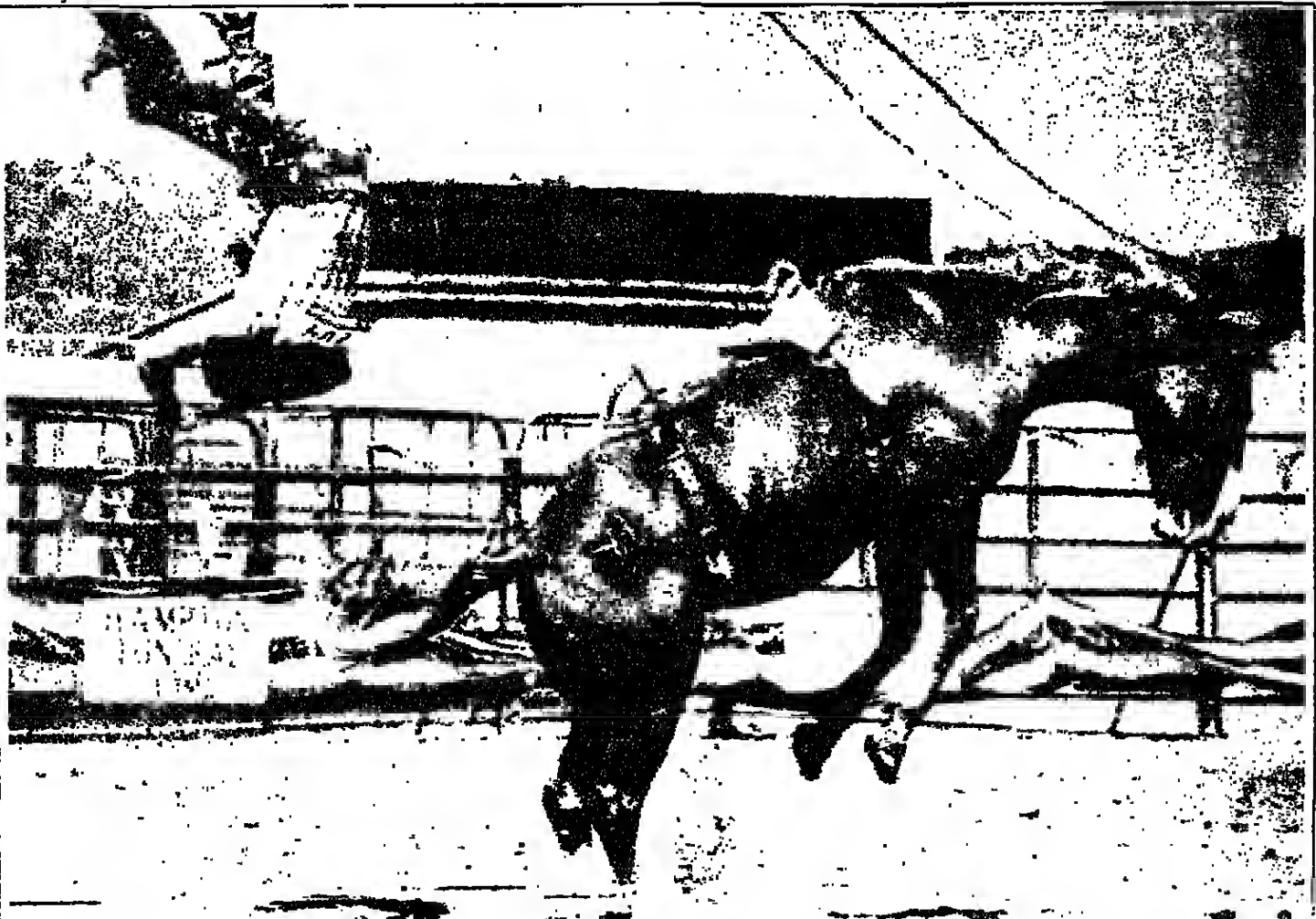
Hood termed 'hazard'

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 13 (R) — "hazard watch" has been called for Mount Hood, a volcano 80 kilometers southwest here, following 50 earth tremors in the past week, U.S. government scientists have said.

They said the activity was similar to that recorded at Mount St. Helens, only 96 kilometers north of Mount Hood, before it erupted on May 18, killing at least 32 people.

"The earth tremors cannot be interpreted as a definite prelude to an immediate eruption, one of the scientists said. "But the tremors could mean molten rock is moving in the volcano."

The 3,340 meter mountain which has been dormant since a minor eruption in 1865, has glaciers near its peak, and the scientists said an eruption could cause floods and mudslides.



HEAVE-HO: Gary Hemstead of Anderson, California, gets the heave-ho during bareback bronc riding competition at an Arizona rodeo. Uninjured and undaunted, Hemstead rode again later in the day.

Vietnam tactics revived

Soviets declare 'free-fire' on Afghan villages

WASHINGTON, July 13 (LAT) — Soviet forces in Afghanistan have resorted to "free-firing" into villages and to air-dropping mines and personnel-counting sensors along main infiltration trails from Pakistan, a senior U.S. official has said. The move provides a striking parallel to U.S. actions in Vietnam.

"At first the Soviet troops were careful not to attack villages," the official reported. "But now they have been given free rein to fire freely into the towns and the bus to rout insurgents or any other persons there."

In addition to civilian casualties from this tactic, "these free-fire practices have increased the refugee flow from the countryside into Kabul and also to Pakistan," he said.

"Free-fire zones" were one of the most severely criticized U.S. tactics in Vietnam. By declaring such zones, American authorities sought to force Vietnamese out of a region. But the effect was to license indiscriminate

shooting at anything that moved in the zone, inevitably bringing about a high number of civilian casualties and an exodus of refugees.

About 850,000 Afghan refugees are now registered with relief organizations in Pakistan, and an estimated 10 per cent more are unregistered, the official said. An additional 100,000 Afghan refugees are estimated to be in Iran. All told, more than 6 per cent of Afghanistan's population of 17 million has fled the communist regime there.

The mines and sensors being dropped along main Afghan trails are "like the equipment we tried out on the Ho Chi Minh Trail years ago," the U.S. official said. Most Viet Cong supplies flowed south along that trail.

Soviet mining is thought to be effective for the time being as a major hindrance to people moving both ways along the Afghan trails, he said. But, in the long run, there are hundreds

of minor but more difficult trails that can be used as substitutes, he said.

The official, who requested anonymity, said the Soviets have withdrawn only about 5,000 men following their much-publicized announcement last month that they would withdraw a division. Those removed from the area belonged to such units as surface-to-air missiles forces unsuitable for use in the rugged Afghan terrain and against insurgent tactics.

The official added, however, that chemical warfare and decontamination units associated with at least six of the Soviet divisions involved in the incursion remain in the country.

The U.S. government remains convinced, he continued, that the Soviets have used riot control (tear-causing) and incapacitating gases at times. The latter are believed to have caused unintended deaths among Afghans trapped in hot, windless places such as caves.

At least 80,000 Soviet soldiers remain in Afghanistan, the official said. Another 40,000 just across the border in the Soviet Union provide logistic support and make raids into the troublesome northeast provinces from camps inside Soviet territory, he said.

But U.S. officials believe that the Soviets recently may have quietly added to their forces in Afghanistan, using a large number of mostly nighttime troop transport flights and sending 100-truck convoys from the Soviet Union over the two main highways to Kabul.

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